

Today

How to Get Poor
A Request to Rabbis
Refrigerators in Greenland
Lady Astor on Birth Control
By Arthur Brisbane

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There are ways of getting rich and ways of getting poor. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and his father knew them both. Mr. Rockefeller senior got rich because he was "smarter" than his competitors, and then gave away four or five hundred million dollars to science, education, etc. John D. Jr. has just sold seventy-five million dollars worth of shares in various Standard Oil companies, and has given the proceeds to charitable and scientific organizations. An excellent example, but he might need the money some day. "Share-the-wealth" gentlemen might decide to "take-all" and then make them give you an "I-O-U."

Dr. A. D. Albright, of Knoxville, Tenn., offers to send you, prepaid, a fine turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner if you will cite him a message in the Bible that says "The Jews are Gods (or the Lord's) chosen people."

Will some learned rabbi who see this send to Mr. Albright the information desired? Mr. Albright doubts would send the "East Tennessee Turkey" to anyone that might enlighten him. His address is Room 208, Empire Building, Knoxville, Tenn.

Intelligent business men will not know that Arthur Kuder, now president of the very able firm of Erwin Wasay, is starting an advertising business of his own.

Mr. Kuder combines the physical size and business ability of M. C. Meigs, of the Chicago American, with the innocent expression of Henry Ward Beecher, and the keen business mind of Machiavelli. When it comes to transferring business from somebody else's "line" to that of his client, Mr. Kuder is efficient.

Advertising was never more important than now. Prosperity comes when people buy; people buy when advertising is done intelligently.

Send editorial suggestions to the Editor, Boston American, 100 State St., Boston, Mass.

Lady Astor of Virginia, who taught British women that they could go to parliament and be useful, is criticized by American friends on the assumption that she is violently in favor of birth control.

Lady Astor who has a right to express an opinion, having produced six infants before talking about birth control, says she favors reasonable supervision, to protect "working class mothers who endure horrible suffering when they have children too frequently, or when they try to prevent them by operations."

That seems reasonable. Democrats "wounding out sentiment" on the proposition to change the national Constitution, are preparing excellent cartoon material for the next Republican campaign. One cartoon will show Democrats selling the raging main, with Mr. Parley at the helm, and some other Democrat throwing overboard the ship's compass, labeled "Constitution."

Another cartoon will reproduce, with variations, the Punch cartoon, "Dropping the Pilot," which showed the young German Kaiser getting rid of the experienced, old Bismarck.

Democrats will be surprised to find how much sentiment has grown up around that Constitution.

President Roosevelt signs the "social security bill," and whatever else may happen as long as he lives, he will remember with happiness the day that he used his power to give pensions to neglected old people. After he goes, the old will remember him with gratitude.

Senator Long is a small boy standing on the edge of the pond, and putting in one big toe, is gradually making up his mind. Of one thing he is sure: If Democrats nominate President Hoover, he, Senator Long, will run as an independent candidate.

Senator Long is almost the father of the "share-the-wealth" idea. Marx Lenin and others were ahead of him. But how much must he promise to give away to eclipse the actual achievements of the Democrats, especially if the latter give five million more to help farmers with their mortgages, and two or three billions additional for the veterans' bonus?

"Money talks."

Vicount Snowden, once chancellor of the British Empire, and the Labor party, think the United States should prevent war between Ethiopia and Italy, but does not explain what business that war is of ours.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy today; Saturday probably showers; Sunday much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.
High today at 11:30 a. m. 73.0; low at 5:30 a. m. 61.0; high at 11:30 p. m. 75.0; low at 5:30 p. m. 63.0.
WIND: Light S. by E. 1 to 3 m. p. m.
SEA: Smooth.
TEMPERATURE: (All above in English) 73.0; 61.0; 75.0; 63.0.
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(Full Report on Page 7)

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1935 PRICE 2 CENTS

SONS PRICES 3 CENTS

ALASKAN CRASH ALSO FATAL TO WILEY POST

ERA ACCUSED IN BAY STATE OF POLITICS

Charges and denials of political and religious discrimination flew back and forth today in Boston and in Washington between political leaders and Arthur C. Rotch, state ERA administrator.

At Washington, Representative McCormack, Connelly and Granfield prepared to present charges to Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins that Republican officials in Massachusetts have built a large organization by passing key positions to members of their own party.

"You can't get a job in Boston unless you're a Republican," Connelly said.

He added that applicants for ERA positions are questioned about their religion and in many cases are refused work if they are Catholics.

COUNCILOR IN CLASH
City Councilor Henry Selvitelli charged that the majority of women workers appointed by Rotch have been wives of active Republicans.

"Rotch," declared Selvitelli, "is catering to the plutocrats, the hollies-than-thus and to influential persons who have no actual need of employment."

"Unless some are taken immediately by President Roosevelt to replace Rotch with a man friendly to the Roosevelt administration, there is a grave possibility that Massachusetts will be lost to the Democratic party in 1936."

Administrator Rotch denied the accusation, characterizing them all as "false and untrue."

DENIES POLITICS
"It is an order of the President that politics shall not enter into any appointments to be made on the P.W.A."

"I would not appoint anyone who is not in favor with the President's program."

"It sounds ridiculous when Connelly says that I have made religious distinctions. That is without foundation and he is doing nothing more than insulting my intelligence when he makes such unfounded charges."



WILL ROGERS WILEY POST
This is one of the last pictures taken of Will Rogers and Wiley Post before they left on their ill-fated Alaskan flying trip. The famous humorist is inspecting a paddle which was part of the plane's emergency equipment. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Wilson's Selections At Narragansett

By Dave Wilson
1—Gold Nugget, Rosette, Tract, also.
2—Fond Girl, The Barb, Bahama.
3—Blackmail, Some Good, Grand Trade.
4—Frisby, Matron, Royal Bunder, Capote Arts.
5—White Cockade, Bright and Early, Black Highway.
6—Whitehill Kniry, Howard, Boston Break.
7—Safe and Sound, Chori Miss, Don Gusman.
8—Safe Climber, Hidden Love, Ramas.
9—Red Roamer, Last Romance, Red Ridge.
BEST BET—SAFE AND SOUND.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Braves Field: FIRST GAME
REDS..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
BRAVES..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0
Schott, Campbell; Cantwell, Spohrer.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Wet grounds.

AT NARRAGANSETT

First—in Front 110 (C. Thornton) 30.60, 17.70, 10.40;
Over Yonder 110 (R. Wholey) 15.70, 8.50; Clasp 107 (N. Wall) 9.30. Off 2:37. Also ran—Irish Hero, Greenook Queen, Secured, Neitherone, Spittenimage, Photography, Sallandry.

BODIES FOUND IN WRECKAGE AFTER 50-FOOT PLUNGE

Seattle, Aug. 16—Death ended the aerial vacation of Will Rogers, famed actor-humorist, and Wiley Post, noted round-the-world flier, when Post's plane crashed 15 miles south of Point Barrow in Arctic Alaska last night.

Word of the tragedy was received here today by the United States Signal Corps from Sergeant Stanley R. Morgan, operator at Barrow.

Sergeant Morgan said the accident occurred at 5 P. M., Alaska time (midnight, E. D. T.), last night.

Lindy May Fly For Rogers' Body

By International News Service
Washington, Aug. 16—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today was believed ready to make an air dash across the continent to Alaska to return the bodies of the ill-fated Will Rogers and Wiley Post to their homes, the coast guard announced today.

A sister of Mrs. Will Rogers, who is in Newburgh, N. Y., communicated with coast guard headquarters and said Colonel Lindbergh, who is in North Haven, Me., and takes charge of the arrangements concerning return of the bodies.

Although Colonel Lindbergh did not say in so many words, Mrs. Rogers' sister reported, she believed that he was willing to make the personal flight to Alaska.

House Sends Tax Bill to Parley

By International News Service
Washington, Aug. 16—Rejecting the Senate's revision of its \$270,000,000 tax bill, the House today sent the measure to conference.

Before taking this action, the House defeated a motion of Representative White (D.) of Idaho instructing the conferees to agree to the Senate amendment repealing the 30 per cent. alcohol tax.

Chairman Doughton of the ways and means committee was named chairman of the House conference committee.

Post and Rogers left Fairbanks, in the interior of Alaska, yesterday in their pontoon-equipped monoplane, but sat down on Harding Lake, 50 miles away, to await better weather.

Dense fog, low clouds and rain were reported at Barrow at the time. No word had been received here today of weather conditions at Barrow, but fogs are frequent at this season when the warm sun has melted year-round snow and ice to their lowest point.

The Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, D. C., ordered the cutter Northland, which touched at Barrow yesterday in its annual visit, to return to bring the bodies back to Seattle.

In Fairbanks a plane was available to fly to Barrow for the same purpose.

Word of the tragic end of the jaunt which was to take Post and possibly Rogers to Siberia, where Post said

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Pictures, Other Stories of Will Rogers and Wiley Post on Pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 8

20 Malden Families Flee From Fumes

Twenty families were routed from their homes on Eastern avenue, Malden, today, when ammonia fumes flooded the section for five hours.

A broken pipe in the Eastern avenue plant of an ice company was responsible for the leakage, police said.

Today's Boston American Features

AMUSEMENTS..... 17	FLOYD GIBBONS..... 26
AUSTEN LARK..... 18	JUNIOR BIRDMEN..... 11
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)..... 18	JOE PALOOKA..... 15
CLASSIFIED ADS..... 23	LOVE RELIED..... 15
COMICS..... 20, 21	LOUELLA PARSONS..... 17
CROSSWORD PUZZLE..... 24	O. O. MONTYRE..... 24
EDWIN C. HILL..... 21	RADIO PROGRAMS..... 11
EDITORIAL..... 19	ROBERT F. ROGERS..... 10
ELITE ROBINSON..... 19	SEIN STARS..... 17
FASHIONS..... 18, 19	SOCIETY..... 13
FINANCIAL..... 22	SPORTS..... 13, 14, 15, 16

Full Page of Will Rogers and Wiley Post Pictures on Page 8

5-Foot Drop Kills Rogers, Post

Lightened Cares of World;
Rogers' Quips Delight
of President and Washington

BODIES FOUND IN WRECKED AIRPLANE

Continued from First Page

he was going to hunt tigers, was telegraphed to the Post and Rogers families by the signal corps.

PLUGGED ONLY 50 FEET

The plane in which Rogers and Post crashed fell while only 50 feet in the air after taking off near a small river 15 miles south of Point Barrow.

The following message was later received in the Seattle office of the signal corps:

"Navy runner reporter plane crashed 15 miles south of Barrow. Immediately hired fast launch, proceeded to the scene, found plane complete wreck, partially submerged two feet water."

"Recovered body of Rogers then necessary tear plane apart extract body of body of Post."

"Brought bodies to Barrow, turned over to Dr. Grelat, who salvaged personal effects which I am holding."

"Advise relatives and instruct this station fully as to procedure."

"Natives camping small river 15 miles south here claim Post and Rogers landed, asked way to Barrow."

"Taking off engine stalled on right bank while only 50 feet over water."

BROKEN WATCH TIMES CRASH
"Plane out of control, crashed, leaving right wing off and tipping over, forcing engine back through body of plane."

"Both apparently killed instantly."

"Both bodies bruised."

"Post's wrist watch broken, stopped 8:18 p. m."

"Henry W. Grelat, conducts the Presbyterian hospital at Point Barrow, which is maintained primarily for the care of Eskimos."

"Barrow, northernmost white settlement in America, has a population of several hundred natives and about a dozen whites, including the signal corps operator, his wife and child, Dr. Grelat, his family and the nurses in the Presbyterian Hospital."

"Weather reports received here from Point Barrow show considerable fog."

"Only the area details of the tragedy were contained in the local message."

"Post and Rogers had been entertained in Fairbanks for several days while their plane was being serviced. They flew in a regular transport plane from Fairbanks Wednesday and visited the Matanuska colony near there."

POSTS SECOND CRASH
Rogers said he wanted to go to Barrow to visit Charles Brower, known throughout Alaska as the "King of the Arctic" because of his 31 years of residence.

Brower owns a trading post and whaling station at the settlement, which is 11 miles from where Point Barrow jets out into the Arctic Ocean.

"This was Post's second crash in Alaska. On his first round-the-world flight, his red monoplane 'Winnie Mae' was damaged in a forced landing near Bethel, in the Yukon river in Central Alaska."

"Post was unhurt then and succeeded in repairing his plane and continuing his flight after a delay of less than a day."

"Post had planned to continue his flight Siberia after visiting Point Barrow and Nome."

"Whether Rogers was going with him was not known before leaving last night, Rogers said he hadn't decided."

PLANNED WINTER THERE
"Two days ago in Anchorage, Rogers said he planned to spend the winter in Alaska, with 'sourdoughs' denuded up in their cabins along the Yukon and MacKenzie rivers."

"Post said he had not determined his route after the Point Barrow flight, but he made inquiries concerning airplane landing fields in Western Alaska and Siberia."

"The cutter Northland, which left Point Barrow yesterday, has been ordered by Washington to turn back and pick up the bodies of Rogers and Post."

"The Northland will transport the bodies to Nome."

"It was said a doctor aboard will endeavor to contact the Northland and convey the bodies down the Pacific coast. It would take the cutter six or seven days to make the run."



When they write a final epitaph for the grave of Will Rogers, Alaskan plane crash victim, they'll perhaps include a line from the verse that tells us "This sad old earth has need of mirth"—for that was the need to which the gum-chewing larrikin cowboy

humorist and philosopher dedicated his last and most useful years of life. Here he's shown with a distinguished audience, one of the many which listened to him with delighted laughter. In the group, as Rogers speaks over the radio from Washington, are

President Roosevelt, U. S. Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, and Postmaster-General James Farley. They and millions of others mourn him today. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Loss of Eye Started Post On Flight to Fame

Wiley Post was born Nov. 22, 1898, in Grand Saline, Van Zandt County, Texas.

GUESTS OF GOVERNOR

They were the governor's guests that night at the territorial mansion.

The next day it was still raining and their flight, which by now had become a "vacation trip," they said, was delayed.

Rogers bought rubbers, two raincoats and other equipment, saying he was "in for a long stay."

Within a few days they hoped again over the historic Klondike gold territory, at Dawson, Y. T., and even there found themselves the objects of much attention.

Miners and prospectors came miles to see them.

Within two days they took off again, their destination unannounced as usual, and they turned up at Alaska, N. W. T., at the mouth of the MacKenzie river, on the Arctic.

Rogers' companion in one of his dispatches to the Esquimaux there, "higher than rich men as a rule," was "the Constitution convention."

He also found it cold. It was 40 above zero. Their stay there was short.

PIONEERING FOR SPINACH
A light back to interior Alaska, to Fairbanks, followed, and then in a commercial plane they flew south to Anchorage and over to the Matanuska project.

"Planting for spinach is different than pioneer for gold," said Rogers, but his other comment was favorable.

They returned to Fairbanks, where their plane had been serviced, and then followed their flight with seeds for spinach.

Brand New
Washington, Aug. 16—Commerce Department data on the Rogers-Post plane showed it was licensed only on August 8. It had been flying with seeds for three.

A Lockheed Orion, it was licensed, especially for three times flying and test work. It was of latest design and scheduled for Post's use in flying to Siberia.

With his parents, he moved to Oklahoma while he was still a very small boy, and alternated the farm chores with mechanical training in the machine shop of the oil fields.

Always interested in aviation from the first experiments of the Wright brothers, Post took a motor construction course when he was 17, and enlisted in the aviation division of the Signal Corps by misrepresenting his age.

He was discharged when his ambitious deception was discovered. He joined an S. A. T. C. camp at Norman, Oklahoma, finding a job with a well-drilling outfit when he was mustered out in 1918.

In 1919 he took his first airplane ride. He paid a barnstorming pilot \$25 to take him up. The ride determined his future.

He had secured a job as helper in an oil drilling outfit—and for five years he toiled to have money to buy a plane. Then came the accident which cost him his eye—and made him a pilot.

DAMAGES BY PLANE
With the \$2000 damages he received after a steel clip had flown into his left eye while hammering a drill chain, he bought his first airplane.

He entered the \$25,000 Dallas to Hong Kong prize race—and when the prize was withdrawn went to work as a test pilot in the Lockheed plant at Burbank, California.

He was one of the first mail pilots and had his flying instructor under Burrell Tibber and Dorsey Askew, with whom "flying circus" he had for three years a "star" parachute jumper.

He went to Mexico for new mail and passengers—and returned to become the private pilot of F. C. Hall, wealthy Oklahoma oil operator.

Post lost no opportunity of being a pilot. His employer the year opportunity for adventure in the air. He enlisted him at the first together—and demonstrated his own skill as a pilot.

Post returned to his pilot again and passengers—and then summer Post defeated the world's crack fliers in the race from Los Angeles to the national air races in Chicago.

Post were at once made for his first "round the world" flight.

suit for high altitude flying. He became convinced that greater speed could be achieved at a height of 40,000 feet. He believed that 500 miles an hour was possible at that height, and that the world could be circled at that speed.

But he had no funds. He finally secured sufficient

backing, however, to make another attempt to shatter the cross-continental record by flying high in the stratosphere.

His first attempt ended in a crash in a California desert, and the finding of filings in his engine led him to assert that sabotage had been committed.

Post's fame was established.

CIRCLES GLOBE SOLD
Hall bought him another plane—named sentimentally for Hall's daughter—"Winnie Mae."

Two years after his flight with Gatty, Post startled the world with the almost superhuman endurance he exhibited on his first solo flight around the world.

On this flight Post took practically no sleep.

But Post was not satisfied that faster time could not be made. He studied the data on stratosphere condition, and invented an oxygen

mask.

He made this flight 21 hours under the time he and Gatty had established—doing it in 7 days 15 hours 48 minutes.

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AUGUST CLEARANCE!
Friday, Saturday, Monday
FULL SIZE CRIB



\$45

- Maple or Ivory Finish
- 34" long, 30" wide
- Drop Side
- Chromium Finish Rods
- 50c a Week
- No Carrying Charge

AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., Inc.

W. C. KELLER, Pres.

807 Washington St. (Near Hollis)

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HOWARD FALL FASHIONS ARRIVING DAILY

The Price of Howard Clothes is never juggled

We never use flimsy, flimsy, flimsy. Nor do we substitute magic words for quality.

Every Howard customer gets full value for his money every day in the year. Never a "mark-up" to stand a "mark-down."

Let values direct you to Howard Clothes. Sold direct by the Maker.

\$19.75

HOWARD CLOTHES

605 WASHINGTON STREET
Between Avery and Burton Streets

43 TREMONT STREET
Near Bowdoin Square

BOTH STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

1935

SUNDAY

SEA CRUISES

ON BIG OCEAN LINER

Big S. T. Yarnall and Crispall sailing Saturday

Over sea decks, sheltered promenade, spacious lounges, 7 1/2 hours of fun and romance in any weather.

Week above is Christmas season. Week above is Christmas season. Week above is Christmas season.

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Wiley, Willey MEMORIES LIVE Forever Here

Boston knew them both well—Will Rogers and Willey Post.

From his gun-chewing, lariat-twirling days on the Colonial Theater stage to his last visit here, just a year ago Rogers was a Boston favorite.

When the films yanked him away from the footlights the "Hub" lost sight of him for a while, but he was ever ready to return, especially if the call was arduous.

On December 15, 1925, Rogers ambled onto the stage before a jammed Symphony Hall at 8:15 in the evening.

He hitched his trousers, popped a fresh stick of gum into his grin, and began to talk.

At 11:15, still talking, but exhausted, he tried to quit. Boston wouldn't let him and he carried on for another half-hour.

He returned two years later, appearing at the Boston Opera House as the star of a benefit performance for the Family Welfare Society.

At a benefit show here for Veterans' food suffered, one pair of shoes brought \$100 on the insurance that Rogers would positively appear.

His Wit Won Us

His dry, homely wit, which made him America's great debater, were appreciated in New England as perhaps in no other section of the country.

Boston particularly appreciated his years' punning about Calvin Coolidge, and this one, told at the Opera House, between gun amusements and rope twirling.

"Cal's mechanical horse, now, that's got no head nor tail, Cal told me he rode the horse for exercise. Tal's exercise Cal rides that horse without no head for it's out. You show Cal a real horse that don't eat no oats and he'll grab it."

"Say, I told Cal that one. He laughed. Not heartily, but he laughed. Cal was down to Swampscott last summer. Now Cal wore one of those yachting caps and nice flannel trousers. But that cap. You know there are certain things that certain men just can't wear."

"Can you imagine Mrs. Coolidge saying, 'Now, Calvin, you put on that cap. We're going on the yacht now.' And Cal replying, 'I will not put on that cap. And Mrs. Coolidge saying, 'Calvin, put that cap this minute.' And Cal grumbling, 'Awright.' And putting on the cap."

"Say, now, Mrs. Coolidge. There's a level, and a wonderful. Say, she's wonderful. But she dressed Cal up and spoiled his summer. And she said that from the picture of Cal in his cap."

Rogers last appearance in Boston during which he made any contact with the public was on July 13, 1934, when he made a brief plane stopover at Boston Airport, en route to Skowhegan to visit his daughter.

Pointing for photographers beside a plane in which mail was being loaded, he waved them with a grin.

"Come on, make it snappy. You're messing with Farley now." Joking, he told reporters there was nothing to see in Boston, so he would hurry on. One asked him, also joking, if he had ever been in Boston before.

"There's time for you!" Rogers exclaimed. "After 28 years in show business you ask me if I've ever been in Boston."

"My pictures are pretty clean. That's why they're interesting." Rogers' last pilot in Boston was John H. Shobe of 20 Washington street, Winthrop.

Flow for American
Wiley Post once flew photographs for the Boston Evening American. It was on March 4, 1933—the day of President Roosevelt's inauguration. Climbing into his speed plane, Winnie Mae, at Bolling Field, Washington, Post flew the pictures to Boston in less than three hours.

Post twice received remarkable receptions here. Once following his first round-the-world flight and again in August, 1933, after his solo success, when thousands stood in the rain on the Common and later at City Hall to cheer him.

The city dined him and then Governor Ely presented him with a medal.

Intrepid, he amazed Boston by declining to cancel a scheduled flight to Providence because of a drizzle.

Sister Hears News Of Death Bravely
By Associated Press
Chicago, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Tom McPadden, aged sister of Willey Post, bore up stoutly today under news of the tragedy.

Several years ago Mrs. McPadden lay at the point of death for weeks from a serious illness.

She said today she had not seen other members of the family since the saw news was received.

2 Great Men Lost, Says Frank Hawks
By Associated Press
Georgetown, Cal., Aug. 16.—"America has lost two great men in Will Rogers and a great flier in Willey Post," Frank Hawks, well-known aviator, said today when advised of the death of the noted pair in Alaska.

IRONY OF FATE FOR DAUGHTER IN DEATH OF WILL ROGERS



MARY ROGERS
In Stage Role, Hears of Father's Death

Blackett Dies

Gleason, Germany, Aug. 16.—Sir Rodd Phillott Blackett, 83, British financial expert and a director of the Bank of England, died here a day after a train struck the rear of his automobile.

Last May 5 United States Senator, Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, a young woman and two pilots died when a luxurious air liner fell near Mason, Mo.

Among the noted American aviators who lost their lives were James R. Wedell, the Louisiana speed pilot, and "Speed" Hinson of Minneapolis, Minn.

Near Prostration at News
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Will Saved Show for Fred Stone
By Associated Press
New York, Aug. 16.—How Will Rogers, killed with Willey Post in an airplane crash, once flew across the continent to save the show in which his close friend, Fred Stone, was scheduled to star, was recalled here today.

Stone, an enthusiastic about flying as Rogers, was injured in a plane crash in Groton, Conn., in the summer of 1928.

Rogers cancelled motion picture and personal appearance contracts, and flew in New York from California, to take Stone's place in a musical show, "Three Chicks," being rehearsed for a fall Broadway opening.

The show went on. It was a big success.

Air Crash Toll Has Been Heavy
By Associated Press
New York, Aug. 16.—America's airplane crash toll, augmented today by Will Rogers and Willey Post, has included several prominent persons in recent years.

Knut Rockne, Notre Dame University's beloved football coach, died in the crash of a transport plane near Cottonwood Falls, Kas. March 31, 1931. Seven others died with him.

Last May 5 United States Senator, Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, a young woman and two pilots died when a luxurious air liner fell near Mason, Mo.

Among the noted American aviators who lost their lives were James R. Wedell, the Louisiana speed pilot, and "Speed" Hinson of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mary in Plane Play

IN MAINE WHEN TOLD OF FATHER'S DEATH

Wife Also There

Lakewood, Me., Aug. 16.—The dead lights over the lobby spelled "Ceiling Zero."

The posters pictured a girl at the controls of a falling plane. "Mary Rogers in Ceiling Zero."

On the stage of the famous summer theater, the Lakewood Players sped through rehearsal, polishing up the play for three remaining performances.

From the semi-darkness of the front row, the director's voice unsteady, called:

"That's all, Miss Rogers, cut it there. No more today for anybody."

"What about the crash scene?" someone asked.

"The fall of the wings, a sound like a job was the only answer."

The daughter Will Rogers adored walked off the stage into the arms of the wife Will Rogers adored.

"Dad is dead,"

Drama more poignantly tragic than any of the stage interrupted "Ceiling Zero," the plane crash play which looked by fate as his daughter's vehicle on the day of Will Rogers' death.

Slim, dark-haired Mary Rogers, 18, played the air line hostess who takes up flying while her famous father lay beneath the wreckage of a plane in the Alaskan wastes.

She was in rehearsal today when news of the tragedy was flashed here by the Boston American to Carlton Miles, publicity director of the Lakewood Players.

Her mother, Betty Blake Rogers, 40, her aunt, Miss Theda Blake, were in the wings.

All three took it bravely and immediately retired to their cottage on the lake shore a quarter mile from the theater where Miss Rogers has played a leading role for the last two summers.

The news cast a pall of gloom over the colony, but the show must go on and "Ceiling Zero" will be given tonight—with someone else in the role of the girl pilot.

Mrs. Rogers arrived here Tuesday morning, having flown with her sister, to remain with Mary until the end of the season.

A son, James, 17, had planned to come here Monday from Oklahoma. Will Rogers was last at Lakewood a year ago July, flying here to sit as a friendly critic of Mary's acting.

She still cherishes his telegram sent here on the eve of her stage debut.

Remember, as Maine blossoms, so blossoms the nation. Make for Canada the minute the curtain falls."

NORMA TO DROP Millen Name
Norma Millen may become Norma Brighton again after her release from Dedham last Wednesday.

She had planned today that she will seek to obtain legal authorization for dropping the name of her electrocuted husband, Morton Millen.

MRS. POST SHOCKED Flier's Widow Told Tragedy

Ponca City, Okla., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Wiley Post was prostrated with grief when advised today of her husband's death in Alaska.

Mrs. Post at first planned to make the northern trip with her famous husband, but returned here for an operation.

Mrs. Post slipped quickly into Ponca City a day or so ago, seeking to escape publicity attending the flight.

L. E. (Red) Gray, Post's brother-in-law, has been a flier himself for about 15 years.

When told of the crash, he said: "I feel confident that the accident was caused by some motor trouble, for Wiley never took chances with defective mechanical parts."

"His past record and his care in making those flights into the atmosphere prove that."

Roosevelt's Comment
By Associated Press
Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 16.—President Roosevelt expressed the shock of the nation today upon learning of the death of Will Rogers and Willey Post, who he said were "outstanding Americans and will be greatly missed."

Roosevelt was informed of the death of the two distinguished men and friends of the Association Press shortly after their arrival here today from the White House for a brief visit home.

He made the statement: "I was shocked to hear of the tragedy which has taken Will Rogers and Willey Post from us. Will was an old friend of mine, a humorist and philosopher beloved by all."

"I had the pleasure of greeting Mr. Post on his return from his round-the-world flight. He leaves behind a splendid contribution to the science of aviation."

"Both were outstanding Americans and will be greatly missed."

Fared Autos
By Associated Press
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Wiley Post's friends say he had one fear—automobiles.

They tell the story that on his last visit in upstate New York, en route from Albany to Schenectady, a State trooper escorted a fast pace. Post signaled them to stop.

"Post did not like to travel faster than 30 miles an hour," the trooper was told, "and they kept it at that pace thereafter."

Hats that Head the New Autumn Fashions

\$34
Reg. \$1.94
\$2.94
Values

Perky, pearly little affairs—hale effects, peach baskets with gingham trims, forward bias. All inspired by the latest higher-priced hats and all beautifully made of wool felt with a soft finish. Four are sketched from stock—so the price is amazingly low. All have that expensive look!

Headsize 22 to 23"
SECOND FLOOR
NEW FELT HATS 94¢
Street Floor

HOUGHTON'S

Post Exploits Famous in Aviation

By Associated Press
New York, Aug. 16.—Here are the aerial exploits of Willey Post, who with Will Rogers, film comedian, was killed today in an airplane crash in Alaska.

With Harold Gatty, Post flew around the world in eight days, 15 hours, and 31 minutes, in 1931.

In 1934, he made a solo round-the-world flight in seven days, 18 hours, and 19 minutes.

The following year Post announced he would concentrate on the practical side of aviation. He made an emotional high altitude trip over his home town of Bartlesville, Okla., wearing a "one-charged suit" of his own design.

Post made four unsuccessful attempts to make a transcontinental flight through the stratosphere. Each time he was forced down on the way from Burbank, Cal. to New York, the last failure June 4, this year.

He used but one ship in all his achievements—the "Winnie Mae."

Will's Home Town Halts Business
By Associated Press
Claremore, Okla., Aug. 16.—This Oklahoma resort town, made famous by its first citizen, Willey Rogers, suspended business today when word of the death of the humorist was received.

"It is the biggest loss this country could have had," said A. B. Robinson, whose wife was Rogers' cousin.

"Every one in Claremore feels like he had lost his best friend. I lost two of the best friends I ever had in that plane crash," said M. R. Harrison, manager of the Will Rogers Hotel.

"I was just knocked to pieces when I heard the news," said C. D. Davis, who had known Will since he was a boy.

It was Davis, then a banker, who sent the young cowboy money to come home from South America after an ill-fated show adventure. Will made it to that continent.

"He was a man with a wealth of good common sense that made him an international figure. It is the biggest loss Claremore ever had," said Davis.

Post's Uncle Wanted to Make Trip
By Associated Press
Dallas, Tex., Aug. 16.—H. Post, an uncle of the famous flier, Willey Post, who was killed in a plane crash last night in Alaska with Will Rogers, said he had "wanted to go on this trip with Willey."

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SATURDAY THRILLERS!

WHITE WAFFLE COATS
NORTHERN SEAL FUR COATS
Regular \$4.95
\$1.77
SIZES 14 to 38

TEN STYLES to Choose From
REGULAR \$6.99 and \$7.99
SIZES 14 to 40

SECOND FLOOR
TWEED SPORTS COATS \$4.99
SIZES 14 to 48
WOMEN'S SILK COATS \$2.99
SIZES 38 to 52
Regular 12.95

SECOND FLOOR
Your Unrestricted Choice OF ANY SUMMER DRESS
\$1 \$2 \$3
Nothing Reserved - Every Sale Final

SECOND FLOOR
OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.
LEGAL STAMPS SECOND FLOOR LEGAL STAMPS

THE GREATER Houghton's
Houghton and Butler Tremont at Brazer - Boston

WILL ROGERS' JOY-GIVING LIFE ENDS IN TRAGEDY

COWBOY SCALED TO TOPMOST ROUND OF FAME'S LADDER

Rogers' Last News Dispatch

HIS FIRST WISE CRACK HIT BULL'S-EYE AFTER 'FAILURE'

Will Rogers, killed with Wiley Post today in an airplane crash in Alaska, was given the imposing name of William Penn Adair Rogers, but everybody called him Will. He was a cowboy, humorist, writer, lecturer, philosopher, polo player, world traveler and flyer, but he went up in the air only as a passenger.

He was born at Oologah, Indian Territory, November 4, 1879, but he called Claremore, Okla., his "home town" and he was a legal resident of Oklahoma although he spent most of his time at his ranch between Beverly Hills and Santa Monica, Cal.

He had Indian blood in his veins and was proud of it. One of his best wisecracks was based upon this ancestry as he said that his ancestors did not come over on the Mayflower, but they met the boat. His education came, he said, by easy stages.

"I studied the fourth reader for four years," he told an interviewer, but he was a "kiddier" on and off the stage and many of his boasts of being "ignorant" could be taken with a grain of salt.

After he left the fourth reader behind him he went through the Willow Haswell school at Nenah, Mo., and Kemper Military Academy at Booneville, Mo., and if he did not make a remarkable record for scholarship he did not fail.

PASSED UP PULPIT
His mother wanted him to become a Methodist minister but Will had learned to ride a horse and

New York, Aug. 16.—The last lines Will Rogers wrote in his long series of letters to editors appeared, by coincidence, in newspapers today, the day of his death.

These last lines, sent from Fairbanks, Alaska, follow:

"Visited our new emigrants. Now, this is no time to discuss whether it will succeed or whether it won't, whether it's farming country or whether it is not, and to enumerate the hundreds of mistakes and confusions and rows and arguments and managements in the whole thing at home and here.

"As I see it, there is now but one problem now that they are here, and that's to get 'em housed within six or eight weeks. Things have been a terrible mess. They are getting

'em straightened out, but even now not fast enough. There is about 700 or 800 of 'em. About 200 went back; also about that many workmen sent from the transient camps down home (not CCC) and just lately they are using about 150 Alaskan workmen at regular wages. But it's just a few weeks to snow now and they have to be out of the tents, both workmen and settlers.

"There is plenty of food and always has been and will be. They can always get that in, but it's houses they need right now and Colonel Hunt, in charge, realizes it.

"You know, after all, there is a lot of difference in pioneering for gold and pioneering for spinach.

"Yours,
"WILL ROGERS."

maybe you can stick it out to Saturday night. That will be three days more pay."

Before the week was out, Will happened to make a wise crack about something he saw in a newspaper, an observation which delivered of something that struck his fancy. The audience laughed. Rogers tried some other remarks, and was "made."

It was a short stop to Hammett's foot at \$150 a week and then he spent six years as the star of Ziegfeld's Follies.

He ventured into motion pictures, but failed to score the success expected. The silent screen gave the comedian no chance to convulse his audience with his homely observations, rendered in a drawl that only Rogers knew. But when talking pictures appeared, Rogers became a boxoffice riot and therefore the legitimate theater saw little of him.

When his friend, Fred Stone, was injured in an airplane accident, in

1929, just before he was to open a new play in New York, Rogers rushed across the continent, took the role "for old Fred" and scored another hit.

He continued, however, to go on "picture tours," picking great crowds into theaters, auditoriums, schoolhouses and churches. He raised a small fortune for the drought sufferers in 1933, and in his quiet way gave thousands of dollars of his private fortune to charity.

GREW RICH, FAMOUS
His wealth was estimated by his friends at several million dollars and he carried life insurance of approximately \$1,000,000. He never talked about his money, but he was a high-spirited actor for years. His salary was \$25,000 a week when he worked. He was paid \$2500 a week for stage appearances and he was understood to have received \$15,000 for eight radio broadcasts.

He met Betty Blake at a candy puller in Oologah, but it took him a year to win her. He was too bashful to propose and finally he worked his way to South America and Australia learning new rope tricks and riding stunts.

Finally he came back, proposed, was accepted and they were married Nov. 23, 1908. Three children were born in the Union, Will, Jr., Mary and Jimmy. All three followed the foot beats of their father and became expert polo players and for a time the Rogers family could put a good team on the field.

"Had to break it up," Will kidded. "Mary went society on us."

He wrote a dozen books and for many years wrote a short daily "box" for a number of newspapers containing sage comment on the day's happenings. He was seriously mentioned as a candidate for the presidential

nomination in 1931 but laughed the suggestion off by saying:

"A comedian can only last till he takes himself serious or his audience takes him serious and I don't want either one of those to happen to me until I'm dead (if there), so let's stop all this foolishness right now."

HIS OWN COUNTRY
Clara Rogers, father of Will, played a part in adopting the first constitution of the state of Oklahoma and a county was named for him. Of this Will said:

"Here, they had to nobody could pronounce the old name—Cawwewawawaw."

In Claremore a hotel is named The Will Rogers, a six-story building which the comedian boasted had more bath rooms than Buckingham Palace.

"I used to envy General Grant and Jesus Christ, because they had cigars named after them."

WOULDN'T LEARN LINES
He always denied that he was an actor.

"I'm not smart enough to act," he said. "If they can find a role that's sort of like me, I'm all right. Otherwise I'm punk."

His employers in the motion pic-

ture industry never bothered to write dialogue for his films. He couldn't or wouldn't remember. He said just what seemed to be the right thing to say at the time.

His studio prepared a "grand" place for him to occupy on the lot. A sandbar garden decorated with cactus plants surrounded an adobe but dressed up with an electric kitchen and a living room filled with western and Indian trophies.

Rogers looked in, said it was "swell" and never went back until

Former President and Mrs. Coolidge came to call. He ushered them into the house, saying "They had to sit somewhere, didn't they?"

He could do almost anything with a rope and was a great homeback rider but once while a guest at Hunt Gibson's ranch he had to decline to enter a milking contest, being forced to admit he never had learned to milk a cow.

He found his recreation in playing polo and unlike other stars of the motion picture he could take chances without fear of injury or ruining his features and hurting his career.

"Don't make a mug look much, worse, no matter how I hurt it," he said.

He owned a burly gurdy, piano, violin, banjo, drums, mandolin and guitar and could not play any of them.

Just 872 Lucky Women Can Save \$11.50 Friday—Saturday

STARDOM CLOTH COATS

It's the glorious furs by I. J. Fox that makes them such wonder-values.

\$38

September Price \$49.50

Imagine Such Furs as These
BADGER . . . PERSIAN LAMB . . .
BEAVER . . . JAP MINK . . .
WOLF . . . BLUE FOX . . .
(Dyed Red Fox)

Other I. J. Fox Stardom Coats \$58 to \$598

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

SQUIRREL CARACUL KOLINSKY

A SMALL DOLLAR saves you money.

JAP MINK ripples softly to form a beautiful collar on this new fashion at \$38.

Then . . . CHARGE OR BUDGET

PERSIAN LAMB of famous I. J. Fox quality enhances this coat and even trims the muff at \$38.

BLUE FOX (dyed red fox) drapes gracefully to make a cozy collar for the Stardom coat at only \$38.

WOLF
forms the huge collar and trims the muff of this Stardom coat at only \$38

This year, more than ever before, it's FUR that makes your winter coat beautiful—so of course, you'll come to a furrier—to America's Largest Furrier for it! These fashions were inspired by Paris—they're applauded by Hollywood—and they're put into a class by themselves by the lavish use of I. J. Fox furs. It's no wonder that this August Sale is the talk of the town. And just think—prices now average 25 percent lower than September prices will be. Shop right now! Sizes for junior misses, misses, women, and little women.

SHOP IN COMFORT - OUR NEW AIRCOOLED 7 STORY BUILDING - OPEN TILL 9 P. M. EVENINGS

AMERICAN ROSES 2 GREAT MEN, SAYS CURLEY

The death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post struck personal sensations to the hearts of many Bostonians to whom the humorist of the flier was a personal friend. Among the comments were:

"Former Mayor John F. Fitz Gerald, friend of Rogers for 20 years."

"The death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post will bring grief and the deepest sympathy upon the people of this nation."

"Personally the death of Will Rogers has been a severe shock to me. I have known him for more than twenty years."

"It was my pleasure to have him during his last visit to Boston a year ago. Rogers is a great flier. He could sing 'Sweet Adeline' better than I could and that always meant several minutes of laughing and joking between us."

"The death of Wiley Post, whom I had the pleasure to meet during one of his visits to Boston, also causes me great grief. The world has lost a great aviator."

Edward J. Walsh, state commander Disabled American Veterans.

"It is with the deepest sympathy that I express regret over the deaths of Will Rogers and Wiley Post."

"The disabled veterans have lost in the death of Will Rogers one of their most dear and beloved buddies."

"The same is true with Wiley Post. It was during one of the recent disabled veterans' conventions that it was my privilege and pleasure to meet the noted aviator."

"The loss of these two heroes will not only be felt in this country, but throughout the world."

City Councillor John J. Doherty of Roxbury.

"In the death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post the people of America have lost two of their most courageous, most lovable and most wholesome citizens."

"Their places in life of America can never be filled. I have had the pleasure of spending many happy hours with both Will Rogers and Wiley Post. Citizens of Boston and especially residents of Charlestown will recall a visit made by Will Rogers during a number of his years ago."

Major General Daniel A. Reed.

"News of the death of Wiley Post and Will Rogers is a great shock to the people of America. Personally the death of these two heroes stunned me."

"I had known Wiley Post for many years and in my opinion he was one of the greatest aviators to fly under the Stars and Stripes."

"It was also my privilege to meet and spend several hours with Will Rogers. His death will cause great sorrow and sympathy not only in the motion picture world, but in political circles."

"The tragic death of my good friends Will Rogers and Wiley Post marks the passing of two of America's most interesting and most successful citizens who achieved distinction in their fields of activity because of the unusual character of the work performed by them."

"Americans will never experience a more pleasing or inspiring visitor in their households than Will Rogers."

"His comments with reference to laughter and events were the keeness of his wit and the paper-like thrusts of his irony, all cloaked with a humor and a style that was distinctive, a potent factor in the development of thought upon the part of Americans who regarded Rogers as not only a writer, but a philosopher and orator as well."

"Wiley Post, in his particular field of achievement, contributed greatly to the development of aviation and his daring feats will tend to promote travel by air."

"The passage of time must unquestionably increase our estimate of the value of these two men to America and the importance of the part played by them in their day and hour."

"May divine Providence grant to their immediate families consolation and to the souls of these two men the reward which should be theirs as a consequence of service during their lifetimes unselfishly given for the benefit of their fellow man."

WILL'S GOOD DEEDS A Remarkable Honor Roll

By Associated Press.
Washington, Aug. 16.—The National Red Cross today compiled a remarkable honor roll—the good deeds of Will Rogers.

It ran like this:

September, 1924.—Worked with Charles E. Hughes, now chief justice, in a Florida hurricane benefit show. The Levitts, raising \$40,000 in a single performance.

Mississippi flood, 1927.—By means of personal appearances, raised more than \$100,000 for flood sufferers.

McAlester, Okla., mine explosion, 1918, 81 men killed.—Made large personal donation and raised anonymous fund for families of victims.

September, 1931.—Helped Red Cross organize nationwide drought relief broadcast including President Hoover, former President Coolidge, and Al Smith.

Brought relief campaign of 1933-34 in airplane with Frank Hawks, spread flier, toured mid-west and far west, making several cities daily, with speeches which greatly accelerated chapter giving.

San Francisco earthquake, 1931.—Flew to Nicaragua, gave \$30,000 and cheer there, came back and raised a large Nicaraguan fund.

1933-34.—Donated \$20,000 for continuing Red Cross public health nursing in places where it was to be cut off due to depression. Only two months ago the Red Cross sent Rogers a picture at report of the good done with this money.

May, 1935.—Rogers wired the Red Cross his intention of "filling" the Red Cross with "little Oklahoma grammars" to "make causes," unemployment relief work of the Red Cross and Salvation Army.

Today James L. Fiescher, speaker of the House, and the entire Red Cross organization said: "Literally thousands of Red Cross Chapter people will personally miss Will Rogers, but none for his numerous financial gifts to the furtherance of better health and happier living, and in disaster relief, but on account of his personal donations."

He often unexpectedly arrived at the point where the need was greatest.

"He will never forget his generosity and personal effort in the days of the Mississippi flood and the great drought. He was always an active supporter and friend of the Red Cross."

Eighty-one more will be built before winter.

With the new split in the colony, the workmen built twice as many houses last week as they did the previous week.

Other recent improvements include:

This trading post, now open, power plant, foundation now complete, and 23 wells.

Rogers and Post both had aviators to be granted by crowd at airport. Post, especially after the failure of his four attempts to span the country in the stratosphere, this year, refused to discuss his plans.

JUST FINISHED MOVIE.

Rogers, one of the upstart drawing cards in the motion picture industry, recently completed work on a movie and was free for several weeks.

This gave credence to the report he was to go to the Russian flight with Post, but he would not admit the plan.

Rogers probably flew more passenger miles than any person in the United States. He made all his business trips by air. He had complete confidence in Post and referred to him several times as one of the best pilots in the business.

WIFE LEFT AT SEATTLE.

Returned to Seattle after leaving for the north, but Mrs. Post left her husband's powerful new low-winged monoplane at Seattle.

Rogers continued on to Alaska, but when there he did not say whether he contemplated going on in Nome, where Wiley was to establish his base for the projected flight across Siberia into Moscow.

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This gave credence to the report he was to go to the Russian flight with Post, but he would not admit the plan.

Rogers probably flew more passenger miles than any person in the United States. He made all his business trips by air. He had complete confidence in Post and referred to him several times as one of the best pilots in the business.

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Returned to Seattle after leaving for the north, but Mrs. Post left her husband's powerful new low-winged monoplane at Seattle.

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REDS ORDERED NOT TO FIGHT 'RAW DEAL'

By Universal Service Special Cable
Moscow, Aug. 16.—American Communists today received word from Moscow to support the Roosevelt administration's policies. Simultaneously, Earl Browder, secretary of the American Communist party, declared that American Communists would intensify their drive to elect farmers' union members to their ranks and encourage the inclusion of semi-skilled—perhaps even unskilled workers—in American Federation of Labor unions, with the hope of later dominating the A. F. of L.

The call to American Communists to throw their forces against attacks on the "Raw Deal" was made during the lines of an address by Georgi Dimitroff, Bulgarian Red, publication of his speech to the seventh world congress of the third international revealed today.

Dimitroff, who was acquitted in the Reichstag fire trial in Berlin, said "reactionary" anti-raw deal finance and capital in the United States are the forces behind Fascist organization.

AGAINST FASCISM
Since the whole theme of the Red congress has been the necessity of organizing a "united front" against "Fascism," Dimitroff's speech rallied the American Communist party to the "raw deal" support.

Dimitroff said there are "hangovers of formalism" in the American Communist party. He added that "it is a formalistic approach which convinces some of our comrades that the 'Raw Deal' is a clearer form of the development of the bourgeois revolution than the national government in England."

"It takes a large share of formalism not to see that most of the reactionary circles of finance and capital who are attacking Roosevelt in America represent the forces which is stimulating and organizing the Fascist movement in the United States."

"Not to see that real Fascism is developing in these circles, behind hypocritical talk of protection of democratic rights, is to disorganize the working class in its fight against its enemy."

QUOTES REDS WORDS
Browder told the congress the American Communist party already has made progress in winning over farm and labor leaders. He stated:

"A favorable attitude toward Communism and enemy toward Fascism is noticeable in farmers' organizations. This prompted Milo Reno (anti-West farm revolt leader) to say:

"If it comes to a choice between Fascist dictatorship and the breaking up of the old system for creation of a new, I would certainly lean toward the latter."

Declaring "the decisive question is the support of organized labor," Browder said some unions are now organizing the Communist policy of eluding semi-skilled labor in their ranks. He added:

"We know of several cases of smaller functionaries who formerly demanded the expulsion of Communists from unions and who are now our supporters in clashes with the higher union bureaucracy."

"We must consider with Socialists leaders means of attaining unity with all Social workers. We must tell them that, while we are not giving up our principal position, we are not demanding a proletarian dictatorship and a Soviet power as a condition to the 'united front'."

**BUY DIRECT FROM
THE MANUFACTURER**
100 Beautifully styled
FUR COATS

ON SALE SATURDAY
—MONDAY AND
TUESDAY, 9 A. M.
TO 9 P. M.

**CARACAS
SEAL COATS**
(Fur Coats)
**LAPIN
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• Generous line
all season long
• specially selected
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• made to retail at
\$39.95 to \$49.95
• 100% Fur
• 100% Wool
• 100% Silk

• 100% Fur
• 100% Wool
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Post Office Bares Chain Madness

By Associated Press
Denver, Aug. 16.—Uncle Sam got more than a flock of headaches and hiccups out of the recent chain letter craze.

Postmaster J. O. Stevie disclosed nearly \$4000 was impounded here in times, quarters and half dollars—all taken from chain letters that wound up in the dead letter department.

"As the height of the craze people's minds seemed completely boggled," commented Stevie.

"They would stick into the mailboxes letters containing perhaps dollar bills, and addressed to, say, John Jones, without a street address or stamp."

The money will be held a year then turned over to the Treasury.

Stevie said the Denver office alone handled more than 12,000,000 chain letters.

**FLU AND YELDS
60 BODIES**

By Associated Press
Owasa, July, Aug. 16.—Survivors of the flood which devastated this town with the collapse of a hydro-electric dam Tuesday devoted themselves today to the task of burying the dead.

Sixty bodies were extricated from the mud and debris yesterday, but the task of identification proceeded slowly.

Many families were entirely wiped out and survivors of others who fled to the hills have not yet returned.

Provincial authorities estimated the death toll at about 300, possibly more. Premier Mussolini has personally contributed \$50,000 lire (about \$1000) for relief work.

**File Recovering,
Specialist Leaves**

By International News Service
Moscow, Aug. 16.—Edward Filene, Boston department store owner, who was near death from pneumonia last week, is now convalescent and needs only rest and care for complete recovery.

Dr. James S. McLeister, president of the American Medical Association and consultant in charge of the case, announced the improvement as he left Moscow today.

In a final bulletin, he said: "I am leaving Moscow with an easy mind regarding Mr. Filene, because his convalescence is definitely under way."

Body in Sea

A body believed to be that of Gene Amraut, 20, of Churchill place, Lynn, was found in the off the Henry Cabot Lodge estate to Nahant today by Ted Butler, local lobster fisherman. Amraut was drowned near the spot on August 7 in a canoe upset.

**Weather
Report**

Partly cloudy today. Probably local showers or showers and showers at temperature, partly cloudy tomorrow. Partly cloudy and probably tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

VERMONT
Partly cloudy, partly cloudy tomorrow. Partly cloudy and probably tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

CONNECTICUT
Partly cloudy today, probably local showers tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

MASSACHUSETTS
Partly cloudy today, probably local showers tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

NEW YORK
Partly cloudy today, probably local showers tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

NEW JERSEY
Partly cloudy today, probably local showers tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Partly cloudy today, probably local showers tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

NEW ENGLAND
Partly cloudy today, probably local showers tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

NEW BRUNSWICK
Partly cloudy today, probably local showers tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

NEW JERSEY
Partly cloudy today, probably local showers tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

VICTORY FOR SCIENCE 'Tube' Baby Strong at 6 Months

Marlboro, N. Y., Aug. 16.—"Bobby" Linais, only child in medical history to survive without an esophagus, reached the half-way mark on his first year today and celebrated by tipping the scales at 17 pounds.

"He is happy and healthy," his mother said enthusiastically. "He acts just like any normal child his age."

"His latest trick is a lousy shoot and he is doing a lot of kicking," his mother said.

The child was born February 17, without the main food passage from the mouth to the stomach.

For a time physicians and his parents despaired of his life. An incision was made in the outside wall of the stomach, however, and "Bobby" thrived on milk fed through a rubber tube.

Now the child receives cereal twice a day through the tube and has vegetables and orange juice once daily.

**All Stores Open
Friday, Saturday
Till 9 P. M.**

SAVE \$60!

Our 20-Pc. Regular \$120 Room Outfits 1/2 Price!



20-Piece Genuine FRIEZETTE Living Room!

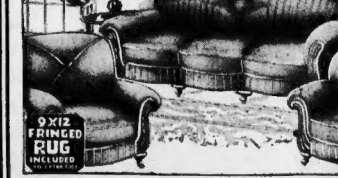
Hollywood Style Sofa, Club Chair, Lounge Chair and All These Pieces Included!

• Hollywood Divan • Pair of Book Ends • Floor Lamp & Shade • Lounge Chair • End Table • Table Lamp & Shade • Club Chair • Magazine Rack • Bridge Lamp & Shade • Occasional Table • 4-Pc. Smoker Set • 9x12 Fringed Rug • 2 Pictures • 20 Pieces Complete \$1.00 WEEKLY



20-Pc. Venetian Bedroom 1/2 Price \$60

• Full Size Bed • Bench • 2 Boudoir Lamps • Boudoir Chair • Dresser or • Spring • And Shades • 3-Pc. Dresser Set • 2 Pillows • 2 Mattresses • Bed Light • Also 9x12 Rug • Chest • If Both Dresser and Vanity are Wanted \$119 Extra



Save \$60! Our Regular \$120 20-Pc. Friezette Living Room

• Hollywood Divan • Pair of Book Ends • Floor Lamp & Shade • Lounge Chair • End Table • Table Lamp & Shade • Club Chair • Magazine Rack • Bridge Lamp & Shade • Occasional Table • 4-Pc. Smoker Set • 9x12 Fringed Rug • 2 Pictures • 20 Pieces Complete \$1.00 WEEKLY

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Sally Rand Given Role in "Rain"

Shawhan, Mo., Aug. 16.—Sally Rand, fan and bubble dancer, will make her debut on the legitimate stage here August 26, when she plays the leading role in "Rain" with the Larkwood Players.

Miss Rand who is now making a transcontinental vaudeville tour, will fly from Chicago Sunday to Kansas to rehearse. Sally, members of the Larkwood Theater say, expressed a desire to enter the legitimate stage.

BABY COMES FIRST Astor's Lavish Love on Child

New York, Aug. 16.—John Jacob Astor and his wife, the former Ellen Tuck Franch, are as proud of their first baby as any normal young parents, Nancy Randolph said today in a dispatch from Newport, R. I.

The baby, a month old next Monday, posed for pictures on the lawn of the Astor Newport home, after being "bribed" with a bottle of plain water.

Astor said: "He looks exactly like his mother."

Mrs. Astor said: "Oh, no, darling. It's you he really looks like. His head's shaped exactly like yours."

450 Sheep Killed

Reno, Nev., Aug. 16.—Juan Uhart has lost his sheep—450 of them. Frightened by a bear, the sheep stampeded over a cliff in Plumas County, Calif., all of them plunging to their death.

Storage Space
Unloading Platform
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Within the Building
for Tractor
Trucks

Household Furniture, etc.
**BOSTON STORAGE
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Another Feature of Kane's August Sale

The Greatest Sale in the History of One of America's Greatest Furniture Institutions!

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Our 20-Pc. Regular \$120 Room Outfits 1/2 Price!

Your Choice Any Room Outfit . . .

\$60

\$1 Weekly Pays For Any Room

3 ROOMS COMPLETE WITH RUGS

For the Price of TWO!

Everything you need for a Lovely Home!

20-Pc. Living Room

20-Pc. Bedroom or

20-Pc. Dining Room

With Kitchen Included

Easy Terms

20-Pc. Living Room

20-Pc. Bedroom or

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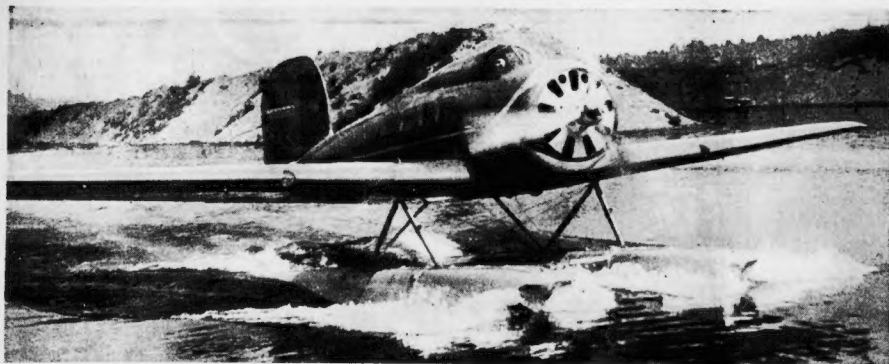
20-Pc. Dining Room

With Kitchen Included

Easy Terms

20-Pc. Living Room

BEFORE TRAGEDY OVERTOOK WILL ROGERS, WILEY POST



WILL ROGERS—THE BELOVED SHOWMAN



WILEY POST—THE FAMED AVIATOR

DEATH SHIP—This is the low-winged monoplane, pontoon-equipped, which crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska, during trials, killing Will Rogers, internationally famous humorist, and Wiley Post, around-the-world flyer and holder of many aviation records. The picture was made just before the start of the Alaskan expedition. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

MRS. WILL ROGERS
MOST RECENT STUDY OF THE ROGERS—Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers, rarely photographed together, are seen at the Olympic auditorium, Los Angeles, where they watched the wrestling matches. This picture was taken early in August, while the famous wise-cracking comedian was making plans for his flight to Alaska with Wiley Post which ended in tragedy.



MRS. WILEY POST
AT END OF RECORD FLIGHT—Here's Mrs. Wiley Post after the record-breaking, globe-girdling flight, July, 1933, greeting her husband at Floyd Bennett airport shortly one of the most daring in history of aviation.

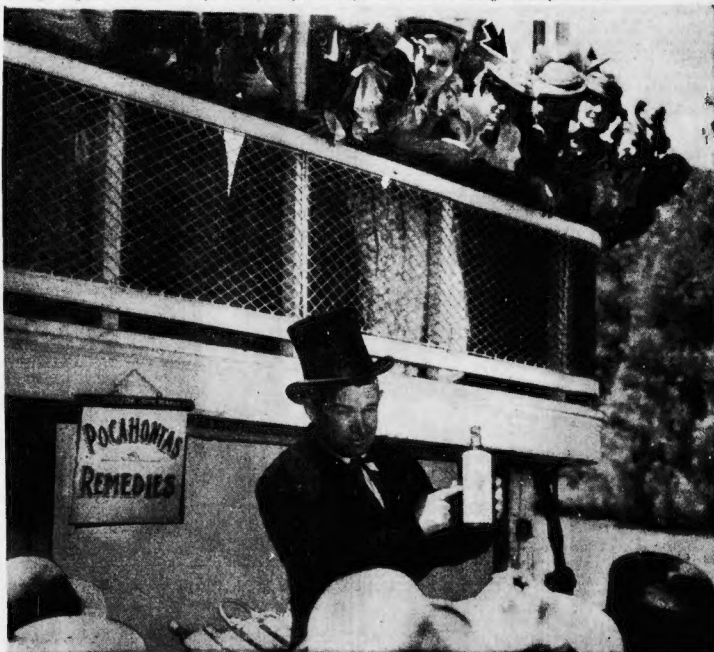


WILL ROGERS

TEDDY KENYON

MARGARET KIMBALL

HIS LAST VISIT TO BOSTON—Here's Will Rogers, the famed wise-cracking comedian, as he landed at the East Boston airport, July, 1934, en route to Skowhegan, Maine, to visit his daughter, Mary. He's talking over the fine points of aviation with feminine pilots, Teddy Kenyon and Margaret Kimball, both local girls.



ON THE LAST PICTURE. It was rehearsal time at San Joaquin Valley, Stockton, California, when this last picture of Will Rogers was made in taking of "Steamboat Around the Bend," his last picture, yet unshown. The Boston American has this exclusive picture through the kindness of Adeline Chincholo, formerly of Boston (shown by arrow).

CAPTAN EDEN IN NEW PLEA FOR PEACE

By International News Service
Paris, Aug. 16.—Italy's British and French today opened their conference on the Abyssinian problem, with hopes for a peaceful conclusion. The conference, however, still more distant by Premier Mussolini's summary rejection of proposals advanced by Britain.

While Abyssinia watched from the sidelines, barred from the conference, Captain Anthony Eden of Britain, and Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy met in the office of Premier Pierre Laval, who has been thrust into the role of mediator.

The delegates were reportedly finding difficulty in drawing up a common basis even for discussion.

TURN PLAN DOWN
Mussolini, telephoning from Rome, turned down the modified British plan for economic concessions and some territorial grants to Italy by Abyssinia, saying the scheme would not permit Italian colonization to the extent it Duce seeks.

Eden, too, conferred with his home capital, meeting orders from Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign minister, to arrive once more to move Italy, Britain balks at any further yielding on Abyssinia's part.

It is Laval's difficult task to try and bring the two views to close together as possible and avoid any trouble that might affect the precarious European situation.

SEVERE TERMS
Britain has also asked Abyssinia to set forth exactly what concessions it is willing to make to prevent war.

Teles Hwararite, Ethiopian minister here, told Eden yesterday that his country must be given an outlet to the sea if sacrifices to Italy are to be made.

Although Eden once suggested to Mussolini that Britain could offer to Abyssinia for that purpose, Mussolini rejected the plan, and Eden told Teles it was useless to revive it.

POPEY, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston Evening American comic page.

Girl Stowaway Unspanked After Normandie Voyage

By Associated Press
New York, Aug. 16.—Little Jean Bailey, 14, who stowed away on the French liner Normandie, was brought back, weeping, to the arms of her parents today.

She had an explanation of why she remained on the Queen of the Seas when it sailed from New York on August 11.

"I liked the boat very much," she said, when she arrived on the liner champion, "I liked it so much I just stayed."

That seemed reasonable enough for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Bailey, of New Britain, Ct. They hugged and kissed their venturesome daughter, emphasized there would be no parental rebuke in the form of a sound spanking.

Bailey, a shirt salesman, boarded the champion from a customs tug as the liner lay at quarantine. Jean rushed into his arms.

"Just a minute, folks," said Bailey. "I'll be right back."

He took Jean into a cabin. When they emerged a few minutes later, the girl was weeping.

"She's nervous," the father explained. "She's got over it shortly. Then she told how she happened to remain on the Normandie."

"My brother Jimmy and I looked over the boat. We paid ten cents to go in. We wandered all over the boat when it was in the dock. Jimmy got off. I didn't like it so much I just stayed on."

"What did you do when you were out at sea?" Jean was asked.

"I went right to the captain," said Jean. "I said I stayed on the boat. He asked me if I was hungry. I said I was. I ate."

"The brother Jimmy, who is 15, stood on the pier waving at his sister as the huge liner pulled away from dock."

"He seemed very much surprised," said Jean. "He immediately radio-telephoned the Normandie at sea and paid for her transportation. So, technically, Jean was rescued from the stowaway class her first day on the Atlantic."

Fumes Trap 2 in Ship Tank

Unconscious at the bottom of a huge gasoline tank for nearly an hour today, Robert Sinclair, 36, of Everett, was rescued from death should the steamship Montgomery City at East Boston.

Two fellow workmen engaged in overhauling the freighter, in drydock at the Bethlehem Ship and Steel Company pier, Marginal street, risked their own lives in a vain attempt at rescue.

Elmer Madden, 46, of Medford, went into the fumes-filled tank without a gas mask and barely reached the deck again before he collapsed.

Nels Nordstrom, 44, of Whitfield street, Dorchester, went into the tank wearing a gas mask and was nearly overcome before he realized that the mask was faulty. He was rescued in safety.

Police and firemen were racing for the drydock, on emergency calls for aid, when Harold Haney, 28, of Falcon street, East Boston, wearing a mask, finally succeeded in tying a rope around the unconscious form of Sinclair.

For three-quarters of an hour Sinclair was worked over with a pulmotor. Then he joined Madden at Strong Hospital, East Boston. It was said they will recover.

Goodwin Assails "Gambling-Mad"

Despite over arousing the present "drink-crane, gambling-mad public" to the necessity of ending the "terrible" automobile accident record of the past two weeks was expressed today by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

"This week our highways have taken on the appearance of a battlefield strewn with dead and injured," he said.

"It will continue until there is an aroused public opinion."

NATIONALISTS HAIL R. I. WIN

Newport, Aug. 16.—A new organization engaged in a secret campaign to promote American nationalism today claimed credit for the recent defeat of the "Raw Deal" in Rhode Island and the collapse of WPA strike plans in New York.

The American Nationalists, Inc., is the organization. Its claims were advanced by Arthur Parker Gilbert, New York and Newport realtor and socializer, who is national commander of the group.

WORK IN SECRET
Secretly organized and working under cover, the Nationalists have 240,000 members in 30 states, their leader declared.

Publicists who have been aware of the organization's activities, view it as the nucleus of a possible future "third party."

It is political, but non-partisan and nonsectarian, Gilbert declared here at his estate, "Four Acres," in the first public statement regarding the undercover activities of the group which, among other things, is also combating Communism.

The American Nationalists were responsible for the complete reversal of the results of the 1934 in the recent congressional election.

STRIKE
By two weeks concentrated work, members completely reversed results, proving strength of Nationalists working under cover apparently as individuals to completely cut across party lines.

"We are largely responsible for the collapse this week of the strike on the federal public works program in New York."

The organization is avoiding publicity for its members and is fighting radicals in adopting some of their own methods, such as forming undercover cells and hiding within other organizations.

Re-elect Black

George K. Black has been elected president of the Massachusetts State Association, if it was announced today. Edward J. Glynn of Hingham Brewing Company is the new vice president.

THE CHILDREN ARE CERTAINLY ENJOYING THIS ROAST, AND SO AM I. IT'S EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD.

I'M SO GLAD... I THOUGHT I WOULD TRY SOME FIRST NATIONAL MEAT TO SEE IF IT'S REALLY AS GOOD AS PEOPLE SAY. I'M GOING TO BUY ALL MY MEATS THERE NOW!

FOWL

Fancy Fresh + Milk Fed 3/2 to 4 Lb Average **lb 25c**

FACE OF RUMP

Boneless heavy corn fed steer beef - all clear, tender meat **Lb 35c**

LAMB FORES

Genuine spring - boned and rolled if desired **Lb 14c**

LEAN ENDS

Mildly cured corned beef - not salty or wasteful **Lb 29c**

LAMB CHOPS

Fancy genuine spring - best Rib cuts **Lb 29c**

FRANKFORTS

Fancy skinless - choice ingredients **Lb 25c**

Potato Salad

Fancy quality - home style **Lb 10c**

FRESH SLICED SWORDFISH

FANCY FRESH **Lb 25c**

HALIBUT

FANCY FRESH **Lb 19c**

HADDOCK

FANCY FIL-LETS **2 Lbs 25c**

RICHMOND COFFEE

This special price figures at about one-half the price of this brand four years ago. We grind it fresh to suit you. A great coffee value.

1 LB BAG 14c

BUTTER

FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS **LB 27c**

EGGS

HENFIELD BRAND GUARANTEED **DOZ 29c**

POTATOES

ALL NUMBER ONE FANCY NEW STOCK **15 LBS 19c**

ONIONS

FANCY NUMBER ONE QUALITY - DEERFIELD **10 LBS BULK 23c**

TOMATOES

STANDARD RED RIPE **4 No 2 TINS 25c**

Finest Prunes Large, Meats Santa Clares **2 Lb Ctn 23c**

Grapefruit Juice **2 16oz Bots 29c**

Crisco 3 Lb Tin **59c**

Dill Pickles Quart Bot **15c**

TONICS MILLBROOK OR ALL RADIO PURE ASSORTED FLAVORS **3 LGE 28oz BOTS 25c**

Underwood's Clams No 1 **10c**

N.B.C. 5c Packages 6 Pkg **25c**

Tomato Soup 2 1/2 Lbs **19c**

Finest Pears Alice Brand **2 Lbs 39c**

RICE BLUE ROSE **2 LBS 9c**

Chef-Boy-Arde Spaghetti Meat Bolls **2 Tins 25c**

Zarex Fruit Syrups Pint Jug **21c**

Finest Corn Golden Bantam **2 No 3 23c**

Asparagus Tips Great Value **2 No 2 37c**

GOLD DUST A POPULAR SOAP POWDER **LGE PKG 17c**

Fairy Soap 5 Bars **17c**

Cut-Rite Wax Paper Roll **5c**

Angel Cake An Ideal Summer Dessert **Each 20c**

Sweet Rye Bread Special Price 16 oz Loaf **8c**

BANANAS

MELO-RIPE **4 lbs 15c**

ALL UNIFORMLY RIPENED - SUPERIOR QUALITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

Everybody TALKS about the weather---but our New "AIR-CONDITIONED" AMERICAN GAS DOES something about it!

HERE'S WHAT IT DOES:

"AIR-CONDITIONED" American Gas counteracts erratic engine tendencies due to daily changes in outside temperature and humidity, and makes your motor run efficiently and uniformly no matter what the weather may be.

HERE'S WHY IT DOES:

"AIR-CONDITIONED" American Gas is unlike other regular gasolines. To begin with, it is produced from a 100% Pure Petroleum Base, with careful adjustment of light end content to meet varying weather conditions. It is not acid-treated. Further, no chemicals are added—it does more than regular gasolines to which chemicals are added—it does more than any other regular gasoline can do.

HERE'S THE THING FOR YOU TO DO:

"AIR-CONDITION" your motor! Stop at any Yellow and Black

OTHER GUARANTEED FEATURES!

CLEAN BURNING: 100% Pure Petroleum Base—No Added Chemicals—100% clean burning—no harmful deposits.

GREATER NET POWER: "Air-Conditioned" gasoline plus clean burning, guarantee superior performance. Hence, GREATER NET POWER.

HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK: By new processes—without acid treatment—in the world's most modern refinery, we obtain naturally from 100% Pure Petroleum Base a higher anti-knock value the other regular gasolines get artificially by then addition of chemicals to bring up anti-knock alone.

MORE MILES: Greater net power and higher anti-knock rating net more miles to the gallon than any other regular gasoline.

© American Oil Co.

AIR-CONDITIONED AMERICAN GAS

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY...Also makers of AMOCO-GAS...It's "AIR-CONDITIONED" too!

FOURTH DEATH NEAR IN CRASH AT METHUEN

Lawrence, Aug. 16—With death hovering over a fourth victim, police moved today for an inquest into the auto crash which took the lives of three and injured eight others here last night.

Motor vehicle inspectors entered the case as Methuen Police Chief Joseph Hutchinson reported he had admissions from a surviving occupant of one machine that his party had been drinking.

Alfred Thornton, 33, of Worcester, who suffered a fractured skull in the crash, is unconscious and near death in Lawrence General Hospital.

Four other persons at the hospital, victims of the same crash, are being treated for painful hurts, and four more have been released for treatment by their own physicians.

George L. Javorek, 23, of Providence street, Worcester, and William Kennedy, 38, of Griffin street, Methuen, the two drivers, were killed almost instantly.

Doris Kennedy, 16, daughter of William Kennedy, died within a few minutes.

The two cars came together, according to witnesses, when Kennedy seemed to avoid running down three children, two boys and a girl, who were walking by the side of the road.

The Javorek machine at that moment had pulled out to pass another car, police said. Kennedy had to choose between a head-on crash and plowing into the children, and chose the collision.

The children were hit when the cars rebounded.

Their names are Adolph Nolet, 10, Claire Scanlon, 10, both treated and released, and Jacqueline Moroney, 13, all of Plymouth street. The Moroney girl sustained a broken arm, and was held for treatment.

Mrs. Edna Kennedy, wife of the dead man, was painfully injured, but is expected to live.

Joan Kennedy, the daughter, was seriously cut and bruised. Arthur St. Louis, 25, of Parker street, this city, who was in the Javorek machine, was released.

Louis Norman, 25, of Bank Hill street, badly injured, was held. He was also in the Javorek car.

Chief Hutchinson called an occupant of Javorek's car admitted the party had been drinking before the accident.

Love at First Sight



(Picture by Boston A. & S. American in M. Photographs)

She met him once—on an ocean liner! But it was love at first sight, and now the former Miss Anne Rainey, Boston department store style expert, is Mrs. William Curtis Langley, bride of a suitor who came all the way from Venezuela to lead her to the altar after seven years.

AAA STANDS PAT ON CROP CUTS

By Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 16—Secretary Wallace branched over his desk today, hand gripping the arms of his chair, and declared emphatically:

"The AAA has not and will not change its goal."

"The concept from the beginning," Wallace said, "has been to produce a normal supply per capita for the American consumer and not to produce a surplus for a foreign market which has been lost."

A change in plan for the 1935 wheat control program, announced yesterday, was not an "about-face" for the AAA, Wallace said.

The farm administration announced the wheat acreage reduction required of contract signers next year will be five per cent.

A 15-per cent reduction was announced two weeks ago before the crop report on August 8 indicated black rust and heat in July had caused a loss of 125,000,000 bushels in the 1935 crop.

Wallace stressed:

"Farmers must avoid producing stuff that can not be sold abroad at fair prices."

Referring to complaint about higher prices of hogs and pork, Wallace said:

"The price of hogs isn't so far out of line."

Zog Target of Assassin

By Associated Press
London, Aug. 16—A dispatch from Athens reported today rumors of a revolt in Albania headed by Chekvet Verlaxa, "who at one time entertained hope his daughter would marry King Zog."

Gen. Leon Gaspard, King Zog's friend and inspector of the Albanian army, was assassinated yesterday.

Verlaxa heard the assassin of General Gaspard was stated to have confessed he intended to kill King Zog.

After Aug. 16—Sixty men were reported killed today in a fight between Albanian government forces and rebels marching on Tirana, the capital, from the Pindus.

CHINESE KILL GARETH JONES

London, Aug. 16—Reuters' News Agency today reported from Peking the murder by Chinese bandits of Gareth Jones, a British newspaper correspondent.

Unconfirmed private reports were received in Peking from Kailan, inner Mongolia, that Jones' body was found a few miles outside of Paochang, to which Chinese troops were carrying it. The British embassy there, however, said it was not informed of Jones' death.

China making a first-hand investigation of conditions in inner Mongolia was a 23 captured with him was Herbert Miller, correspondent for the German news bureau.

Miller was released August 1 after rough handling and promised to go to Peking with a demand by the bandits that \$50,000 ransom be paid for the release of Jones.

The report from Peking said that Jones was shot three times and died about August 12.

The British government itself has secured no official report of the slaying.

Informed quarters said they saw little possibility of obtaining any type of redress against the slayers. The report of the slaying is confirmed.

Plot Against Auto Magnate Charged

By International News Service
Plymouth, Mich., Aug. 16—A report of a plot against the life of Arnold Leas, general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company here, was uncovered today with the arrest of a 65-year-old man.

Booked on charges of suspicion of threatening to kill William J. Elton, was seized when he kept an appointment with Burke Parker, who alleged Elton offered him \$10,000 for killing the automobile executive.

Loy With 'Rebels,' Hecht, McArthur

New York, Aug. 16—The writing-Hollywood rebels, urged the past redacted last night.

Miss Loy announced day before yesterday that she had decided to break her contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, accusing the company of not living up to a promise to raise her salary periodically.

Watch Your Windows Daily

since 1911

LEPROSERS & SONS

45 Winter St., Boston

Open even. and Sat. till 1 P. M.

NATURAL Squirrel Coats

In many styles

\$118.00

Other Fur Coats \$35 to \$850

USE OUR SUMMER BUDGET PLAN PAYMENTS

AUTO THIEVES FLEE BULLETS

Four thieves today stole two autos and \$3000 worth of accessories from the Johnson Motor Sales Company's garage, Washington street, Westwood, and roared out at high speed after smashing through the double doors.

Both cars were loaded with radios, horns, batteries and other auto fixtures.

Spotted by police shortly after the robbery, two of the bandits crashed one of the cars into a post in Burrell street, Roxbury, and fled in a shower of police bullets over back fence.

The second car escaped during the chase.

Patrolmen Joseph McDonald and Edward Curtin searched the neighborhood of Burrell and Norfolk streets without success.

The bandits had apparently spent several hours in the garage, trying to maneuver two 1935 model cars from the show windows, failing in this they stole the two 1934 cars.

Finds Son Dead, Lost 111 Years

New Bedford, Aug. 16—For 11 years Mrs. Mary P. Finch conducted a quiet search for her son, William, who left home when he was 12.

She found no trace of him, received no word of his whereabouts last night, listening to the radio, she heard a description of a body of an unidentified man who had been killed Sunday by an automobile in Middletown, Conn.

"A mother knows her own son," she said, "and that is mine."

Friends and relatives told her she was mistaken.

She was right.

She identified and claimed the body in Middletown today, reunited with her lost son as the men prepared to bury him in Potter's field.

Death Rate Drops In Bay State

Deaths in Massachusetts fell off for the first six months of this year compared with the corresponding period in 1934.

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook today revealed that the number who died from January 1 to June 30, 1935, was 27,113. That total is less by 177 than the total for the first six months of 1934.

On Beautiful Narragansett Bay

ROCKY POINT

SHORE DINNERS

ALL YOU CAN EAT

1.15

GHOST OF CHAIR

Mrs. Reisman's Death Asked

By DOROTHY ROE
New York, Aug. 16—The ghosts of other women who have died in New York's electric chair—Ruth Snyder, Anna Antonio, Eva Coo—today haunted hysterical Mrs. Elta Reisman, the wife who killed her wealthy husband's sweetheart, pretty 22-year-old Virginia Seigh.

The state will ask the death penalty as payment for the jealousy of the 33-year-old housewife. District Attorney Sullivan of Queens announced.

Even the "shadow of the electric chair," however, did not shake the conviction of the woman who had done as she thought best. While under medical treatment in the women's house of detention Mrs. Reisman repeated:

"I'm glad I did it. I couldn't let her steal my husband."

District Attorney Sullivan revealed that he will seek a first degree murder indictment against the suburban housewife, charging premeditation.

The murder was committed after Mrs. Reisman learned of her husband's love for his pretty secretary, and after she had agreed to a separation.

As authorities continued their investigation of the strange triangle, housed for seven years under one roof, relatives and friends rushed to the defense of both player and victim.

Louis Schme father of the accused woman, pictured his daughter as a devoted and long-suffering wife, who yearned for another child.

He said of Arthur Reisman the middle-aged heavy shop owner:

"I was against him from the day my daughter brought him home."

"My daughter was beautiful and she could have got a doctor or a lawyer. But she fell in love with him. I had to be satisfied and I gave them \$500."

"My daughter helped him to make his first start, opening the beauty shop in Flushing. From then on they were successful."

"My daughter didn't want that other girl in her home. But she said: 'I've made my bed, and I'll lie in it.'"

The father and stepmother of the dead girl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seigh of Brooklyn, were staunch in praise of their daughter, saying:

"Virginia was a good girl. She wasn't a home-wrecker. She never took another woman's husband. That girl never did a wrong thing in her life."

WHY FATHER COUGHLIN CAME TO BOSTON

Read the Real Story in the Next

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

MEET THE WILKEN FAMILY

We want you to know us, so here's a picture of the Wilken Family. Reading from left to right, my son William, then me sitting on the barrel, next my son Harry Jr. They've grown up in the business. So has my son-in-law Tom—over to the right.

Harry E. Wilken, Sr.



Our own family's whiskey!

Personally supervised by me and the boys

Quite some time ago I got a notion a heap of people with a taste for good whiskey would get real pleasure out of tasting the Wilken Family Whiskey. And besides—I figured they'd appreciate somebody having a heart when it comes to the price of it.

So I got busy, with the help of my boys, Harry Jr. and William—and Tom, my son-in-law—putting out some bottles of what I think you're going to declare the mildest and tastiest whiskey you ever got a hold of.

So far everybody that's tasted it has said it's the grandest whiskey they've run across yet. I hope you think the same.

Harry E. Wilken, Sr.

THE WILKEN FAMILY

BLENDING AND BOTTLED BY JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PENNSYLVANIA

SUPERVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY

I. S. G. A. SHOULD BAN AMATEUR POOLS

SCANDAL

Likely to
RESULTGRIMES GIVES
LOWDOWN

By Bill Grimes
Unless the United States Golf Association and the state and sectional organizations affiliated with that body place a ban on "pools" during amateur tournaments, the Royal and Ancient game, one of these fine days, will be engulfed in a serious scandal.

The pool promoting practice started at such an extent that it is now used as bait to get outstanding players to enter tournaments.

Moreover, pools have been the cause of considerable convulsing on the part of players who desire a path to some easy money.

This is a very serious state of affairs, especially when the practice is so wide of scope as to have some "rings" with a high handicap, who are paired with a star, put his name in the pool.

Players who by themselves in pools are classified as anything but professionals.

Just as soon as they have lost the money on the line that they will win a tournament, the players have to be content with the first prize. They are 100 per cent out for the pool money.

IT'S A RACKET

A few years ago, at one of the big invitation tournaments, a low and a high handicap player—who, by the way, was very much overhanded, had a straw man buy them in.

And then they opened up and went through, enriching themselves a few thousand dollars.

Just as soon as this team showed up, who was the straw man, flight rumors started that the high handicap player was a "ringer" and the "pure (ring) bettors, who thought they had bid in teams in both brackets of the draw to protect themselves against any chance of losing out, and were confident of receiving a worthwhile return on their investment, were responsible for the "ringer" rumor.

"Tiger" sports will eventually be responsible for the scandal, which is inevitable unless the powers that be act and act quickly.

After bidding in some team, which they feel is a brace combination of the field, the "Tiger" sports adopt the attitude that they own the players body and soul and are quick to criticize poor shots and questionable judgment.

Naturally, their attitude cannot fail to develop bad feelings, especially when their team is eliminated. Then, too, it has frequently happened that a player of one team owns a part or all of an opponent.

Such a condition is very serious for it he loses the clique which has bought him, he frequently develops a suspicion that the match was not on the up and up.

It's a tough spot for any player to find himself, for in order to play the game as it should be played, the player on the spot is very liable to tighten up. If he does, it's a 100 to 1 shot that he'll lose the match and start a number of ugly rumors.

RUBBER CHECKS
Fortunately for golf, no real scandals have cropped up. There have been, however, a number of rubber checks and clubs have been obliged to make good on a few rubber checks, which have bounced back in their laps.

But it cannot continue, and before the great crisis the United States Golf Association should take action on this point.

The Hearst entries are coming in thick and fast, and the third New England junior championship, which should be played at the Sandy Burr Country Club, August 28 to 31 will eclipse, both in the number of entries and the class of the contenders, the two previous titles.

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Announced by the Boston Evening American...

ENTRY BLANK

Hearst New England Junior Championship
Sandy Burr Golf Club

Name

Club member

Caddy

Date of birth

Place of birth

Tournament at Sandy Burr Country Club August 28 to 31.

Return by mail to Bill Grimes, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

JOE PALOOKA



Allison, Van Ryn Anticipate Romp

Longwood Opening May Find Stars Off Game

Apparently Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, reputedly America's foremost doubles team, expect to experience little difficulty in winning the National Men's Lawn Tennis Tournament which opens at the Longwood Cricket Club on Saturday.

The veteran pair, who have recently returned from Davis cup competition, have taken a complete layoff from tennis during the current week. And it is conceded in many quarters that their game will turn out to be a factor.

Allison has been tuning up his golf game at Harrison, Maine, where he has been visiting his wife's people during the past few days.

Van Ryn has also taken a layoff

from customary practice sessions on the tennis court.

One factor which may aid the stars in their title quest is the fact that they are distinctly favored by the draw.

Their quarter of the first round is by far the easiest, eight of the entire field.

But it is a distinct possibility that the opening of play will find the stars off their game.

Thursday's play at Newport, where the team of Berkeley Bell and George Meigs defeated the Bryan-McDonald duo in a well-played match showed that Bell has recovered nicely from his recent automobile accident.

It was believed that the hard-

fighting Texan would be slowed up materially, but he trained nicely with the smashing Meigs, and the pair will be closely watched when the play gets underway at Brookline.

It was announced by the tournament referee, H. R. Guild, that several matches will be scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Three matches will all be in the first division since the women's draw will not be made until Sunday evening.

Guild is now making arrangements for the appearance of several of the best artists in Saturday matches, and the names of the players and the time schedule for their first round matches will be made tomorrow.

Champions of four New England states squared off today to fight it out for the regional title in the American Legion Junior baseball competition.

The slugging Vermont champions, representing the Barra post, were matched with the Lewiston, Me., nine in the first semi-final.

East Long, Mass., Post 251 team meets Manchester, N. H. in the second half of today's double-header.

The regional title will be decided tomorrow, when the winning nine will qualify to represent New England in the Eastern championship play at Charlotte, N. C.

Today's action was capped by the little fly, Tara, owned by Paul Bowser of Boston and driven by Tom Berry at Good Time park today.

In winning the first division of the Progressive Punt, she trotted in 2:00, a new world record for four-year-olds, and she won the next two heats in 2:01 and 2:02, also establishing a new record for three heats, previously held, jointly, by Calumet Crusader and Troia Britton, their heats averaging slightly faster than 2:00.

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LEGION

Nines Battle

FOR N. E. TITLES

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Table of Runs

KELLEY

In Rangeley

By Associated Press.
Rangeley, Me., Aug. 16.—With the opening of the first annual Quinsigamond Rangeley 12-mile Relay, Kelley's third annual relay carnival opened today.

Favorites in the relay, and a Johnny Kelley, who won the "Patriots" Day Boston Marathon, 10 years, and Stirling Irons, Hons., who won the Boston race, 1932.

Contrasts from a part of Maine and New York were entered.

Running and for a relay, including Maine A. A. 1000-yarders in several events comprised today's program.

Outward on the relay, was the Centennial of Warren, Mass. world's record holder in Class A.

the outstanding event, was the principal event on tomorrow's program.

Tomorrow night Gov. Louis J. Brann was scheduled to crown the carnival queen.

Swimmers were to hold the attention of thousands expected here for the Sunday card. Maine A. A. 1000-yarders were to be decided.

A golf tournament, a judo show, stunt flying, and a fishing contest also were included.

The six events of the program were held today.

Today's Baseball Form

Braves, Cantwell, Betts (13 runs). Reds, Hollingsworth, Schmitt (13 runs). White Sox, Perkins (13 runs). Philadelphia, Schmitt (13 runs).

Phillies is a guaranteed former 10c brand—the same cigar that outsold for years all other 10c brands on the market. The same fine long-filler Havana and Domestic—the same smooth, mellow flavor—the same satisfying taste.

The first PHILLIES you smoke will tell you why it is America's best-selling cigar. Look for the name on your dealer's counter.

By "long-filler Havana"—we don't mean Havana "scraps" or "Imposter" substitutes. We mean the real choice leaves of Havana—selected from the mildest crops grown on the Island of Cuba.

That's the long-filler Havana—blended with choice ripe Domestic—you get in Bayuk PHILLIES for 5c.

Bayuk is the largest importer of Havana tobacco in America.

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RECORD

A Will Discus

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press.
Today a YEAR AGO—Rainbow deflated Yankee for first time in trials to determine America's cup defender.

THREE YEARS AGO—Stanley Ford won 10-round decision from Primo Amara.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Jim Dandy, 100 to 1, shot defeated Gallant Fox and Whirlaway in Travers Stakes at Saratoga.

In winning the first division of the Progressive Punt, she trotted in 2:00, a new world record for four-year-olds, and she won the next two heats in 2:01 and 2:02, also establishing a new record for three heats, previously held, jointly, by Calumet Crusader and Troia Britton, their heats averaging slightly faster than 2:00.

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MYER

To Succeed

HARRIS

By Associated Press.
New York, Aug. 16.—Sports men who will manage the Washington Nationals next season...

The Washington Nationals, that if George Mason National takes over the team, it will be the new head manager.

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY



ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD James Jordan, of 114 King street, Dorchester, is the talented young artist-adventurer who sends us this impression of your Uncle Floyd.

The old story scooper looks a bit serious and sober minded here, eh wot? Cheer up, F. G., it may not be so.

Our compliments, James, and many thanks for the sketch—
THE EDITOR.

Killer Aboard Ship

**Basil Crosby Puts Up a Battle to Stop
Slayr Who Threatened to Make
Craft a Shambles**

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Well, air, the old Adventures' Club column seems to be going as many places as some of the Club's roving members. Today, we've got a yarn from Basil D. Crosby, of 158 Hall Lane, Aintree, Liverpool, England, who wants to know if I wouldn't be surprised to get a letter from the Dalai Lama asking if a Tibetan monk can join up. And the answer will always be the same. If you've had an adventure, you're eligible—whether English, Portuguese, or Ed Wynn's uncle's horse.

And Basil Crosby's yarn is a hulu, too. It happened to him in West Africa, in May, 1920. Basil spent four years in the World War, and when he got through with that, he thought he had left adventure behind him for good. But just two years later—well—let him tell the story.

"I was working for a shipping company," he says, "on a vessel plying between Liverpool and West Africa. My ship was lying against the bush, up one of the creeks of that fever-infested coast. My roommate was a big chap named George—a likable fellow when sober, but he was seldom sober. The Coast had 'got' him, and when he started on a binge, it had to run its course like a cold. I covered him time and again, to save his job."

But there came a time, boys and girls, when Basil felt that covering George was a bigger mouthful than he could chew. It was a hot, heavy night, and Basil hadn't seen George for several hours. George had had an argument with the Captain and the Chief Steward, and he had disappeared. Basil was lying in his bunk, when he heard shuffling footsteps coming toward the cabin.

"I knew it was George," he says. "The door flung open and he lurched in. I kept my eyes glued on my book for I could see that he was fighting drunk, and I had no wish to talk to him. Cursing, he floundered to his bunk, and then, from his direction came a familiar sound—a sound I thought I had left behind me two years ago. Hundreds of times during the war I had made that sound myself—pulling back the bolt of a rifle—pressing the clip into the magazine—snapping the bolt back again. A loaded rifle! My ears could not have deceived me. I leaped cautiously over my bunk board and glanced down. It was true. There he sat with a loaded rifle across his knees."



George lurched to his feet. Basil yelled after him: "Where in the devil are you going, George?" And George muttered: "I'm going to kill the Captain and the Chief Steward—both of them!" Basil didn't wait for any more. With a bound, he was out of his bunk, hiding between George and the door.

"He was foaming at the mouth," Basil says, "and I knew I was facing a man made mad by the native palm wine. Slamming the door behind me with my foot, I leaped at him, and, gripping the rifle, tried to twist the muzzle down. His glaring eyes looked into mine, and suddenly, in my mind, I was back in the trenches again—he was a German—hand to hand, to the finish."

"Cursing, we reeled and crashed around the narrow space of the cabin. He was heavier and stronger than I was, but I was fit and hard from four years of army training. My pajamas were torn from my back—I was cut and bleeding. His was the strength of a madman, and my endurance was fast ebbing. I had twisted the rifle in his hands. The butt was up in a line with his face. He was trying to wrench the rifle upwards so he could crash it down on my head."

"Guilefully I dropped my right hand to the muzzle and jerked with all my strength. The butt cracked between his eyes. He slumped to the deck, dragging me with him. He was out. I staggered to my feet and stood there, awestruck. The muzzle cleared from my brain. He was not a German—he was George, my cabin mate. Had I killed him?"

"Frightened, I knelt down beside him. No, he was still alive. But he'd be out for quite a while. Somehow, I dragged him to his bunk."

"Then, once more, Basil was faced with the job of 'covering up' for George. First, he'd have to get the rifle back to where it came from; Basil knew it had been taken from the chart room. There were two of them kept there—rifles that had been used during the war for shooting at floating mines. And they had never been taken off the ship."

"Silently," says Basil, "I crept toward that chart room. What explanation I would have given if anyone caught me, I don't know. But my appearance—pajamas half torn off me, bruised, bleeding, and trailing a loaded rifle—would certainly have called for one. But no one saw me, and I didn't have to make any explanations. I got the rifle back in its place and crept back to my cabin."

"Next morning I awoke stiff and sore. George was snoring peacefully in his bunk with two of the most beautiful black eyes ever seen. I awoke him and told him what had happened. And if ever a man was grateful, he was. 'You saved me from committing murder,' he said. And for quite a while now, George has been a drinker."

Well, air, that yarn makes Basil Crosby our first English member. I'm making a check to Liverpool tonight—but what do you say, boys and girls—how about helping me spread some of that dough right here in Boston. Send in YOUR yarn, and get YOUR ten berries. It'll be back tomorrow with an American adventure. "Looking for Death."

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the \$10 and \$100 bills they have received from head-line-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a \$10 check and a \$100 prize.

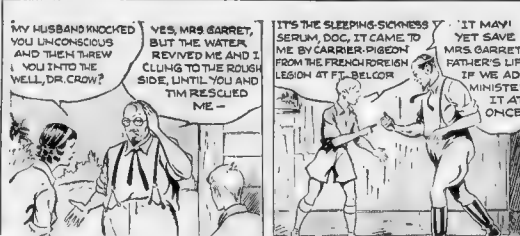
HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay \$10 for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

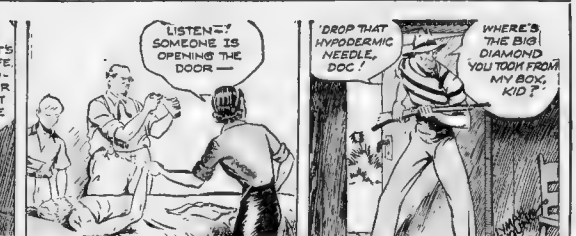
RED BARRY



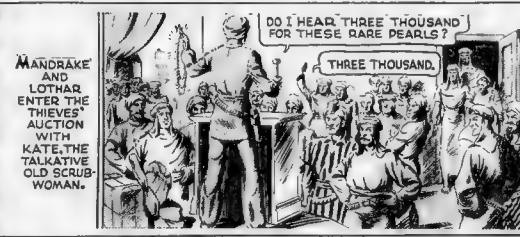
Luncheon for One



The Bad Penny



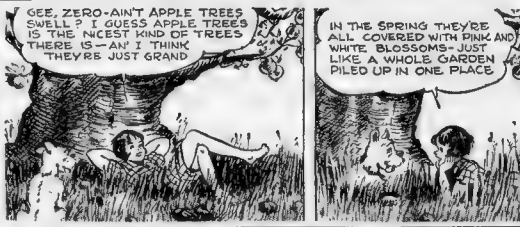
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



The Truth



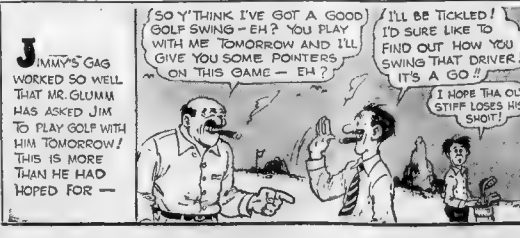
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Shade of the Old Apple Tree



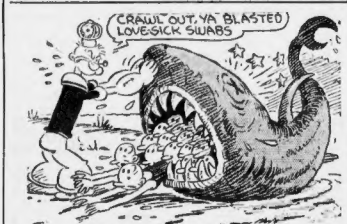
THE LITTLE WOMAN



The Brains of the Family



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



Big Risk, Big Pay

HENRY

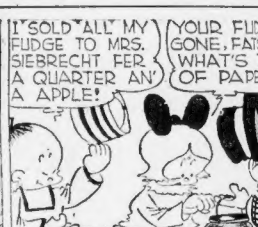
(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

This Worked Poorly



JUST KIDS

Credit Where It's Due



Cross-Word Puzzle
By Eugene Sheffer

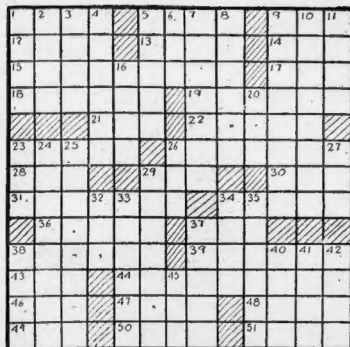
HORIZONTAL

- 1-circulate
- 2-agreement
- 3-crop
- 4-loud sound
- 5-unbleached
- 6-wing
- 7-cater
- 8-limb
- 9-flap canopy
- 10-rises as vapor
- 11-possessive
- 12-kind of rock
- 13-edible fungus
- 14-looking askance
- 15-monkey
- 16-it is (contraction)
- 17-corroded
- 18-rekindled
- 19-beating of heart
- 20-vegetable exudation
- 21-storing-pit
- 22-unwits
- 23-lease holder
- 24-Malay-Negro slave
- 25-deliverer
- 26-peruse
- 27-armor
- 28-native of Finland
- 29-skill
- 30-split
- 31-Gaelic

VERTICAL

- 1-sea-tortoise
- 2-magnificent
- 3-fundamental principle
- 4-finds fault with
- 5-Repeat
- 6-part of head
- 7-ilemity
- 8-worker
- 9-pertinent
- 10-cover
- 11-driving command
- 12-ductile
- 13-corn-grinder
- 14-wharf
- 15-dangerous
- 16-Mix
- 17-worthless
- 18-agitate
- 19-ages
- 20-eagle
- 21-interdiction

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

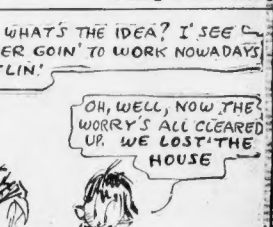
The Straw and the Camel's Back



SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Getting Rid of Worry



LITTLE JIMMY

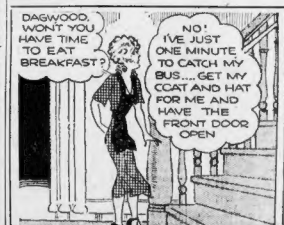
False Accusations



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

This Streamline Age



Let Taxpayers Decide Change Bond Issue Authority

A SOUND BILL was filed on Beacon Hill after the Legislature had prorogued. Sponsored by Representative Mason Sears of Dedham, it proposes a constitutional amendment to require a popular referendum on all state bond issues of \$1,000,000 or more. Bonds issues in ANY AMOUNT may now be authorized by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

The referendum plan, already popular in other states, is a move towards economy in government.

The taxpayers, who eventually foot the bills, are not so prone to authorize expenditure of large chunks of their dwindling cash for this project and that project, without a complete understanding of what they will receive for their money.

Regardless of the value of recent bond issues both passed and defeated at the State House, the controversy attending them graphically illustrated the faults of the present system.

MEMBERS of the Legislature in many instances appeared NOT to know their own minds, let alone the minds of those they were supposed to represent.

Furthermore, many did not understand what they were voting for or against, except that a lot of public cash was represented.

Years became days and days became years as minds were changed and votes were switched and traded. Too many of the members were eager to prorogue and so apt to be a little careless, although millions were involved.

A bond issue invariably becomes a partisan issue in its legislative consideration.

Governor Curley was harassed by the Republicans in his endeavor to push his wanted issues through.

Republican governors of the past have been harassed by the Democrats.

In this partisan struggle, the worthiness or unworthiness of a proposal is often obscured.

Bond issues incur the indebtedness of the taxpayers and Representative Sears is RIGHT when he moves to place their authorization directly in the hands of the taxpayers.

Follow the Legion And You'll Be Patriotic

THE Provincetown selectmen have for the second time this week refused to allow the Town Hall to be used for an "anti-war" meeting.

The American Legion opposed allowing the meeting, fearing an effort to promote Communism would be made. From a patriotic standpoint this appears a sufficient reason for the selectmen's refusal.

The petitioners' statement that the selectmen were asked to "allow the Constitution" seems weak.

For there's nothing in the Constitution about letting Communism, anti-preparedness agitators or their kindred have the use of town halls in our "little republics."

How far would they get if they asked for the use of the City Hall in Boston?

Finally, a gathering urging adequate preparedness against foreign foes, abroad and in our midst, would be a REAL "anti-war" meeting.

East Boston Tunnel Emergency Recognized

Public Works Commissioner Christopher J. Carven this week "recognized" the emergency existing in the East Boston Tunnel.

Meaning the water pipe frozen LAST WINTER, adding to the fire hazards.

So the line will be repaired at last.

And in line with the specific recommendation made by the Boston Evening American last Monday.

The action may avert a catastrophe.

Boston's big tunnel should lack NOTHING in safety equipment that similar tunnels in other cities possess.

Boston's Schools Record Attendance

A record attendance is promised for Boston's schools when they reopen in September.

The number of pupils expected by officials is 135,500.

The demand for education is simply tremendous.

It is inspired by what is known as RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM.

Communicative ideas can never make headway in this country with their half-baked plan of regimentation.

Regimentation kills individualism.

And every true American wants a chance to have his OWN WAY to success.

Music in the Home The Piano Comes Back

The piano is coming back, with renewed interest soon in music in the home.

This was the opinion voiced by speakers at the Boston convention of the National Association of Piano Tuners this week. Incidentally it was brought out that the great New England Conservatory of Music houses four hundred and fifty pianos.

All well tuned, of course.

Beethoven, Bach, Mozart—it becomes very evident the music masters will NEVER lose popularity in this city of culture.

"Bottomless" Waters

Add to New England tourist attractions the so-called bottomless lakes of Cape Cod.

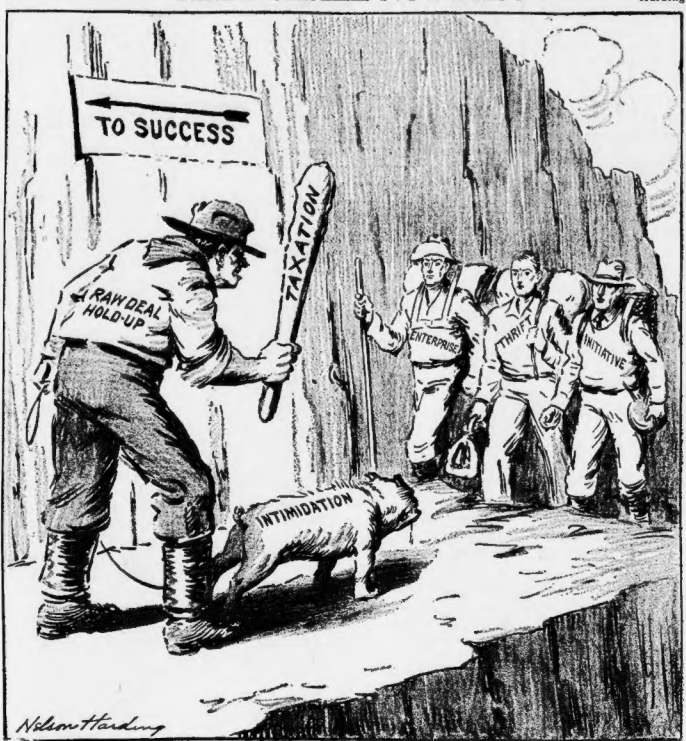
Many attempts have been made to fathom the depths in picturesque inland cape waters such as Black Johnny's Pond and Never-Touch-Bottom.

All have been fruitless and some residents are convinced there is no limit to the depth of their waters.

The mystery threatens to remain unsolved.

Unless the fable of childhood days is true and the other side really comes out in China!

THEY SHALL NOT PASS



Blocking up the narrow pathway
That leads to "Success" is standing
This armed ruffian, determined
That the travelers advancing

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 16.—Thoughts white strolling: George M. Cohen is crowd sick. Too. Rarely seen any more. That quick-dry grin so peculiar to New York's flash of color. Add to it a few chewing names—Jack Thinks! What a less-suggested, the dignity is self-fitted! Alice, calculating, Ziegfeld telephone operator. She knows all the volleys secret. Will Rogers? O. O. McIntyre likes to prove around old barns. Frequent buddies: Billy Leeds and Norman Kerry. The shy producer Sam Harris.

Wanted: A gag to end all Mae West gags. Who remembers what was on the site of the new Waldorf before it went up? Few know as many authors as Bill Langel. To chorus girls Ned Wayburn is "High Pockets." Elizabeth Arden's whirlwind manner. Agely named poet: William Rose Burns.

The writer most writers want to know: Theodore Dreiser. And the artist all artists want to know: Percy Crosby. There's no stopping that publishing phenom: "Gifford Rome Burns."

And in one of the avenue book stores when you ask for a reading suggestion, the clerk inquires: "Have you read Tom Sawyer lately?" One book that never fails to satisfy.

The last strongest of avenue aristocracy—Tiffany's. Memory getting rid of the red line. Not, allegedly, an electric fan.

It was a not-to-noise checker card curbed in the Murray Hill building. The card read: "The driver of this car was chauffeur for the late E. F. Morgan." And was signed Siegfried Blum.

He seemed weary of questioning over his former post. In slightly too much of a hurry to get home. Morgan is a very fine gentleman. He taught me to be close-mouthed. Jab.

Marlin and Ose Johnson are enroute to Borneo today where they remain for the remainder of the heart of the fiercest jungles and among the head hunters. Before their departure, they spent weeks visiting in the decaying ruins of the old city of New York. On this safari, they will house many of their treacherous African folk, which photographic ambitions are to trip make that fly and fish the climb trees.

Incidentally, this may be the last time they will see New York.

They know that she was busy in her garden day by day. And always in the summer she had flowers to give away.

But they thought, once being away from New York, they would have a chance to see her. And the care that roses ask for as they grow.

Now that garden once so lovely

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Now that garden once so lovely

On the upward trail shall not be
Allowed to proceed in peaceful
Journey toward the goal they're seeking.
With his club and dog he halts them.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

The One Hundred and Twenty-first Psalm
Frightened—discouraged? Feeling bitterly alone? Don't.

Others are with you. Others have gone before. A long trail of the same dark trail.

Out of the past, like hand groping, comes the voice of their faith. Listen!

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help."

"The Lord shall preserve the fool from whence cometh my help."

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Fights for Lotteries

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TRITON OF HEARSE METROPHONE NEWS

When a woman of position, ability and means sets her mind to a thing she usually goes a long way with it. This was the case with Mrs. Charles Sabin, for example—she was tired of the empty parlors and the strapping of politicians on the question of repeal of the prohibition amendment to the Constitution.

She quit her party and single-handed, rallied the women who were opposed to prohibition in her opinion had more than anything else to do with the end of the Eighteenth Amendment.

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Barbour Sees Workers Hit

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

SENATOR BARBOUR, of S. Jersey, gives the reasons why the tax bill, which a supreme majority in the House passed in silence, will retard rather than hasten recovery. He says that the bill is a "tax on the tax."

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The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

The Urge to Be "Funny"

Nearly every normal man likes to think of himself as a humorist.

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